

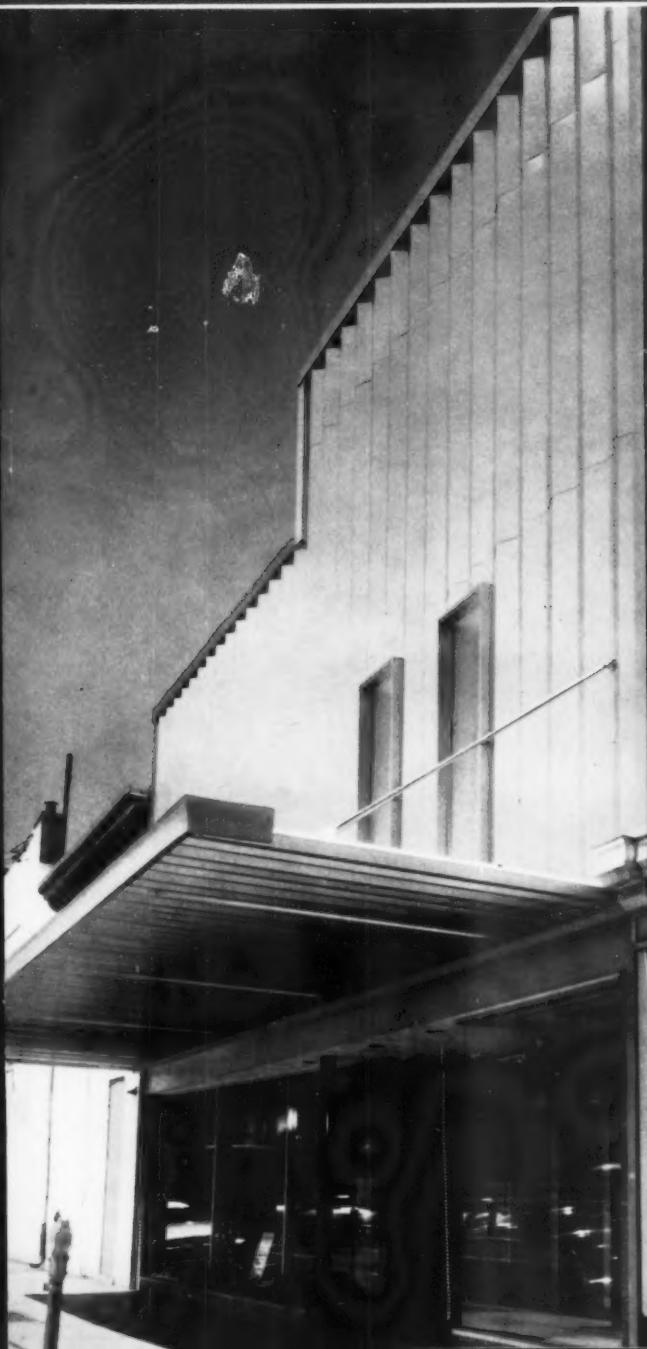
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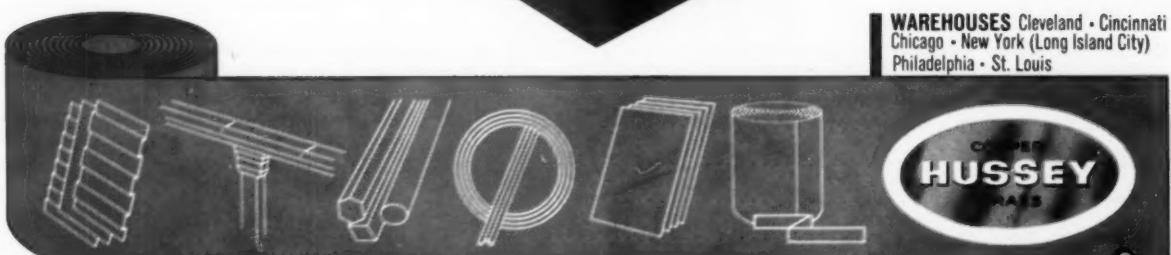


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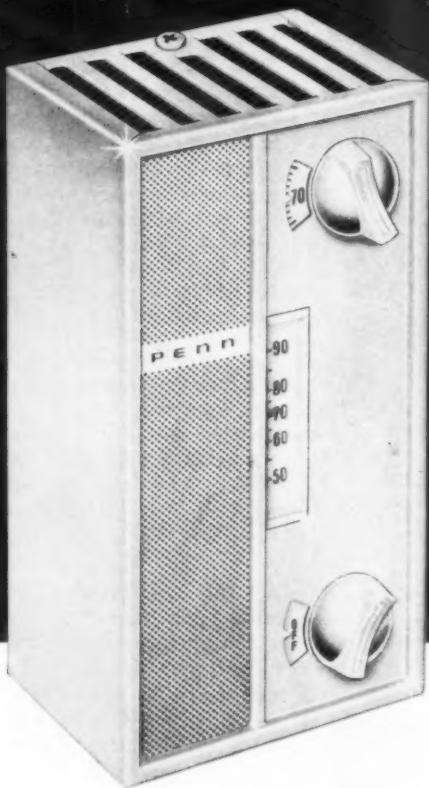
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### Thumbing Through This Month's Artisan

... we learn how *Downtown Store Modernization Program Increases Sales Volume* for Middletown, Ohio merchants who are making their building's exterior more attractive. Metal panels of various designs have proven most suitable for achieving beauty, versatility of design, and practical to install over old style architecture such as roof overhangs; high, narrow windows; exposed gutters; and gingerbread ornaments. Modernization of entire downtown area offers the sheet metal contractor an opportunity to profitably participate in a civic improvement effort.

### Control

... systems using millivolt generating equipment require servicemen to follow a step-by-step procedure to locate malfunctioning components. In *How Self-Generating Power Circuits are Serviced*, Ralph Taylor, General Controls Co., outlines the basic principles of power generating, causes for circuit failures, how they are diagnosed and repaired.

### Sales

... demonstrations should be made with a flair of showmanship. In *Make your Sales Demonstrations Appealing* the salesman will learn how to tailor his approach to help the prospect to more clearly visualize the benefits of the product he recommends when installed by his company. Pointers are also given that make it easy for the prospect to understand the factors that influence his comfort and are essential to making an intelligent purchase of

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either heating and/or summer air conditioning systems.

### Forum

... for consulting engineers to assist them in properly preparing specifications that not only assigns all sheet metal work to the sheet metal craft, but explained industrywide acceptable alternate methods for fabricating and erecting ductwork of various sizes and materials. *Hold School for Consulting Engineers* describes the forum conducted by the Washington, D.C. sheet metal contractor's association where slide films were used to bring out the elements of good construction practices.

### Publicity

... is free advertising and it pays off for the dealer-contractor who is willing to take advantage of newsworthy events in which he has had an active part. *How Effective is Your Newspaper Publicity?* is a question that every dealer-contractor can profitably ask himself. This article outlines the practice of a Birmingham heating and air conditioning company that regularly submits prepared publicity items that often attracts prospects that are easily converted to customers.

### In a Sales Slump? Try These Ideas

NOT LONG AGO, Bob Gordon, Hart & Cooley Mfg. Co., included in a letter to me a duplicated sheet he has been giving to his customers. The sheet outlines "Seven Rules for Sales Success" that should help every salesman increase his annual volume if he will continually

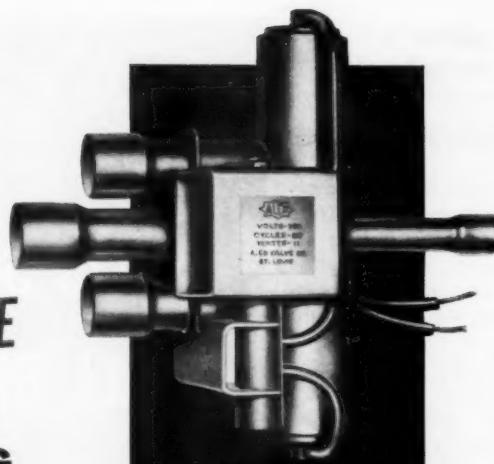
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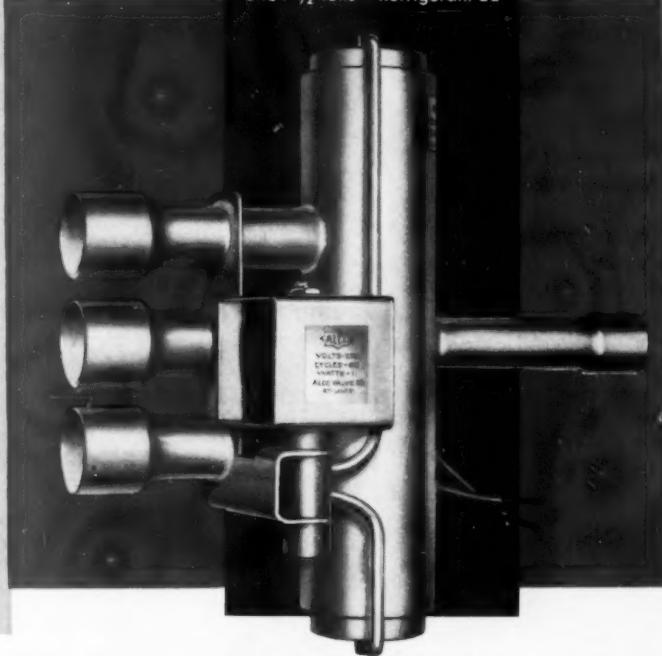


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apply them. The seven rules are:

- 1) Don't wait for people to come to you. Always take the initiative in making acquaintances.
- 2) Carry something with you that will develop curiosity.
- 3) Don't sell statistics, sell ideas.
- 4) Be enthusiastic. No body will believe in your products unless you show that you do.
- 5) Do favors and pay particular attention to the kind of small favors that show your thoughtfulness.
- 6) Ask favors that require little trouble but build up the other fellow's self-esteem.
- 7) Give your client as much attention after you've sold him as before.

### 'Time Well Spent,' Artisan Reader Says

HERE'S THE SORT of mail we like to get: "Your last month's issue was very informative, and anyone who doesn't take a few hours out to scan your magazine is losing a lot" — *Walt Stevenson, Hoosier Heating and Air Conditioning Supply Co., Inc., Terre Haute, Ind.*

### Teaching Machines: New Training Technique

IT'S INTERESTING to note that the use of teaching machines has progressed to such a point that the American Management Association allocated several sessions at a recent conference to reports by companies currently making use of this new technique in training. In addition to analytical talks by speakers from all parts of the country, the conference featured a number of pertinent discussions on video tape. A special demonstration, using the

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facilities of AMA's Management Television and Communications Center, illustrated a new "telecast communications system." The demonstration illustrated how television, in conjunction with programmed learning, can be applied directly to the problems of management training.

### When Pressures Mount

#### —Stay Cool, Man, Cool

WHILE ATTENDING a meeting in Washington, D.C., recently I overheard a businessman at an adjoining table say to an associate, "Anyone who can keep calm throughout all this confusion just doesn't understand the situation."

I guess he's right when it comes to trying to figure out what's going on at the United Nations, Europe and Africa, but I certainly hope his remark doesn't apply to our industry where a calm approach is needed to offset the pressures that seem to multiply when a contractor decides to stand by his original quotation.

### Customer's the Boss, Steel Man Says

I LIKE the simple logic of a remark made recently by Marcus J. Aurelius, administrative vice president, United States Steel Corp. Mr. Aurelius came right to the point. He said: "If steel products aren't worth more to our customers than they cost, we can't stay in business."

He went on to point out that "profit and loss are simply the signals that tell a producer whether he has served, or failed to serve, the most urgent demands of consumers."

"In a market economy like ours," he said, "the customers determine who earns profits and who suffers losses. The customer is boss."

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Discussing the future of American industry, Mr. Aurelius stated: "We must pay attention to far more than the functions of materials if we are to preserve the freedom of action and initiative which makes it possible for us to improve our materials. We must be as devoted to perfecting the function of ideas as we are to perfecting the function of materials. We must deal with thoughts as well as things, for the thoughts of the American people will determine, in the long run, whether we shall retain the system of enterprise and achievement that built our nation, or whether we shall wither away into a system of servility in which there are no customers to boss us — only commissars."

### Cites Necessity For Safety Programs

"CONSTRUCTION accidents kill 2000, injure 180,000, and cost \$2 billion every year," said Leo A. Wexler, Wexler Construction Co., Inc., in a recent issue of the National Safety Council's *Newsletter*.

Mr. Wexler points out that more and more firms who plan building expansion are realizing that they are paying for a good part of this annual accident cost, and for this reason are "turning to contractors with active safety departments, who work to reduce this excessive cost."

### Research Leads to New Design, Higher Profits

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costs. Here's another example of research paying off.

### Softball Team Promotes Heating Industry

HERE'S HOW ONE industry fund has been used to publicize the activities of a heating and air conditioning group. The Labor-Management Industry Fund of Sheet Metal Workers Union Local #55 is sponsoring a big league softball team called the "Climate Controllers." The team, named after the Fund's public service function, the Climate Control Council, will play in both the Atlantic Seaboard Major League and the Jones Beach League. Industry fund trustees serving on the team's board of directors are: John Stravalli, Wes Sheet Metal Corp., Farmingdale; Sid Kaminsky, City Sheet Metal Air Conditioning Corp., Valley Stream; and Richard Napoli and Joseph Rossbotham of Local #55

### Utility Promotes Warm Air Dealer's Services

IT'S INTERESTING — and encouraging — to learn about some of the work being done by utilities to promote heating and air conditioning. Recently I saw a fine sales letter sent out early in the summer by the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chicago, to its heating customers. "Of all the homeowners in the city of Chicago," the letter said, "there is no one in a better position than you are when it comes to air conditioning.

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homeowner to "go duct hunting," and explaining that if his duct work was adequate, he might already own 25 percent of his air conditioning. Another enclosure illustrated typical installations.

"Read this material over at your leisure," the letter suggested. "Talk it over with your family. Discuss it with your heating dealer-contractor; he's an expert."

"But make up your mind now not to suffer through another hot, humid summer in Chicago."

### How to Get Retirement Plan Into Operation

DURING THE PAST seven months, this column has described various deferred compensation plans for key employees, explaining why they are worthwhile to a dealer-contractor and how much they actually cost a company. This month we describe how to get a deferred compensation plan started, as outlined in bulletin 107 of the Small Business Administration's Management Aid series.

The first step is to consult an attorney, accountant or a life insurance underwriter with knowledge of this particular field and with experience in it. Perhaps you will wish to talk with all three. Certainly, any plan you consider should be checked for tax implications by a qualified specialist experienced in the work. Your plan should be checked also for contractual implications by an attorney who is competent on such matters. Finally, your plan should be designed by a life insurance underwriter with a background on this subject if the plan is to involve the use of life insurance.

A decision needs to be made as to just which persons are to be included, and what size payments are to be

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specified for each. You should decide what restrictions are to be placed upon the retired key man if he is to qualify for payments of the retirement amounts — such as the giving of counsel and advice, restrictions from entering competing businesses, or from divulging trade secrets. You should decide whether payments are to be made to heirs, should the key man die either before or after retirement. You should choose between a formal contract, an informal letter of intent, or an oral arrangement. You should specify whether either party can terminate the arrangement, and then under what circumstances. And you should also determine whether a key man severing employment prior to retirement would have a "vested interest" — that is, a right to some of the money if he quits — and how the actual amount of any vested interest should be computed.

You should discuss these and other technical aspects of a proposed plan with legal and accounting counsel, and you should confer with a life insurance underwriter experienced with such policies. Don't guess as to the desirability of using life insurance or internal funding in your setup. Learn the full range of facts and their significance to your business. After the proper information has been developed, a plan can be simply and easily put into effect.

As is the case with every undertaking by management, there are certain pitfalls that await the unwary. Some of these pitfalls will be touched upon in this column next month.

*Clyde M. Barnes*

Editor

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When General Filters introduced the first step-design, all-wool element fuel oil filter, a standard of performance was established that has often been imitated. The high-grade all-wool element stops moisture which other elements won't do. Solid particles, like scale and rust from dirty tanks, are trapped in the step-design filter element. The wool element is BONDED to the wire-mesh core by a patented process to keep out small lint particles—assuring clog-free nozzles. The steel body is finished inside and out with corrosion-proof epoxy for lifetime service. The cover and body are sealed with a heavy-duty gasket for leak-proof operation. *You can't beat Generals!*



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# A REPORT FROM TRANE: AN ADVANCED NEW LINE OF AIRFOIL FANS

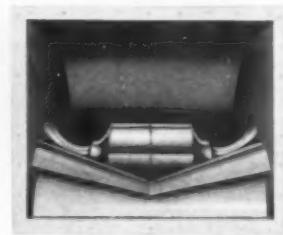
TRANE announces a completely new line of Airfoil Fans. It is a new and advanced line—that provides quiet operation, high efficiency and uniform air delivery.

There's a TRANE Airfoil Fan for virtually every application—for comfort heating, ventilating or air conditioning—for higher pressures of Class III applications—for high or low pressure industrial process systems. This new line is available in a complete size range of Class I, Class II and Class III—Class I and II from 24" to 89"; Class III from 24" to 73". Units have 88 to 91 per cent total efficiency rating.

Extensive research was done on every component of the new TRANE Fan. Countless tests were run. New manufacturing processes were developed to duplicate the exact contours of precision-built test models. Result: A fan that brings improved performance to air moving equipment.

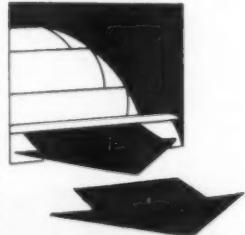
#### EXCLUSIVE AIR CUTOFF

In developing this new line of Airfoil Fans, a design feature of major importance is the new type of air cutoff. The sloping rolled design of this cutoff helps create a more uniform flow of discharge air and reduces recirculation of air between the housing sides and fan wheel for quieter, more efficient fan operation.



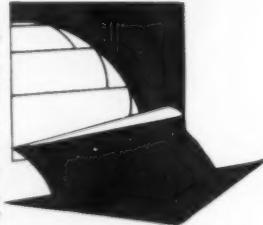
#### OLD STYLE CUTOFF

With standard cutoff parallel to fan blades, definite impact results as air leaves the full width of blade, hits the full width of cutoff. This non-uniform air discharge sets up an objectionable sound that repeats at blade frequency.



#### NEW TRANE CUTOFF

The sloping rolled cutoff peels the air off fan blade edges; air from the inlet end of each blade contacts highest point of the sloping cutoff. It intercepts the air along each point on the blade edge. As the last of the blade edge passes the lowest point of the cutoff, air from the inlet end of the next blade is already contacting the high point of the cutoff. The result is a continuous, smooth deflection of the air that is exceptionally quiet, with no "thumping."



#### ENTIRELY NEW BLADE DESIGN DEVELOPED

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This new TRANE Airfoil Blade has a very slight camber and a blade thickness that is 12 per cent of the blade's chord. This relatively thick blade contributes to the higher fan efficiency.

#### AIRFOIL WHEEL WITH 12 BLADES

Integrated with the blade design was the development of the Airfoil Wheel and determination of the optimum number and angle of blades within the wheel. Wheels with various numbers of blades were tested. When 12 blades were used, it was found that the wheel operated most quietly and efficiently. It was also found that the sound generated by the 12-blade wheel was of a higher frequency and could be more easily attenuated.

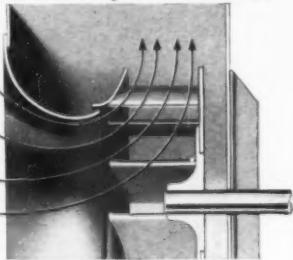
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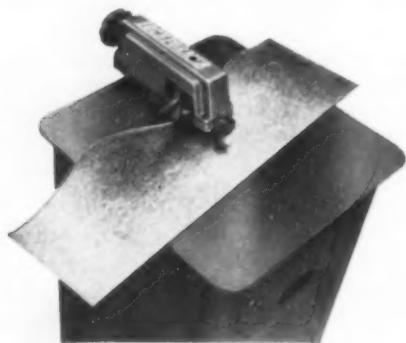
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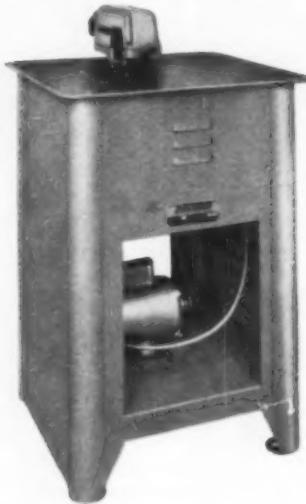
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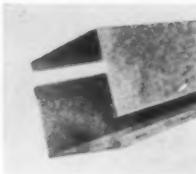


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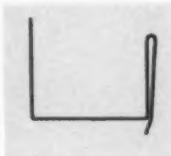
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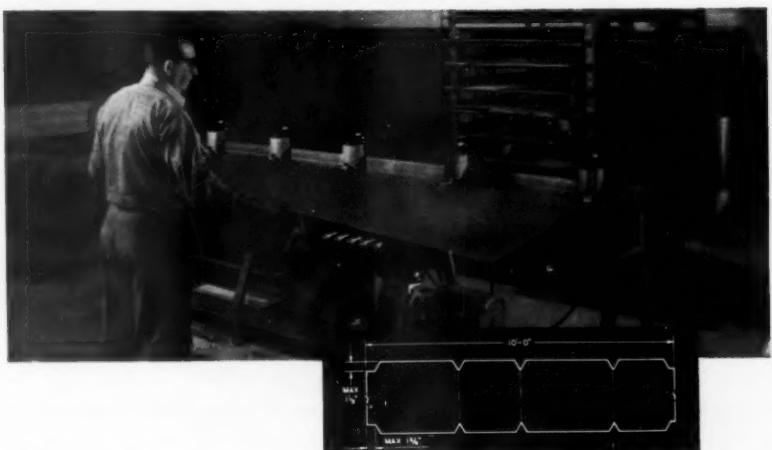
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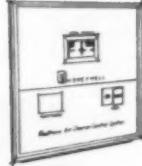
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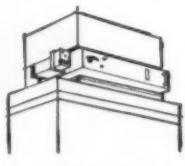
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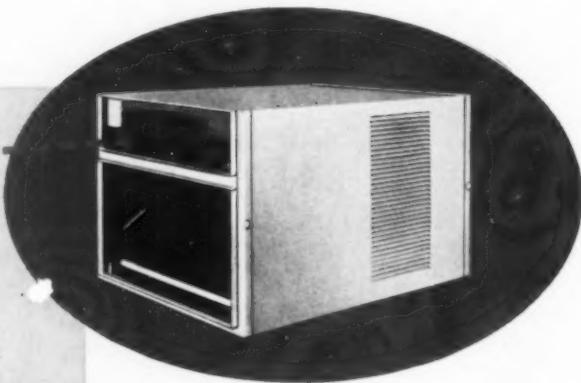
This is really great news for your builder customers, and plenty of sure sales for you, too. This high-quality, low-priced Chrysler residential or commercial air conditioner is still another example of Chrysler's engineering leadership. Fancy frills and extra weight are gone, but you can count on Chrysler's reliability and minimum service. The 1140 delivers 33,000 BTUH — enough cooling power to cool up to 2,200 square feet of living space.

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The Chrysler 1254 also features the all-new "deep probe" motor guard, an overload protector wired directly to the motor windings. It eliminates the need for four separate (and complicated) control components . . . increases reliability and simplifies servicing.

Add to these outstanding engineering advances a cooling capacity of 35,000 BTU's, and you have the most saleable system on the market.



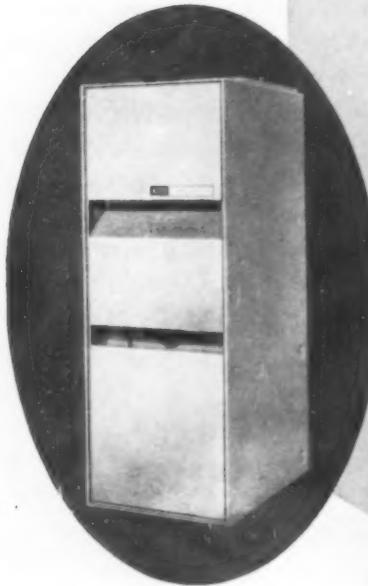
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## WHAT'S HAPPENING...

### Program Events For RACCA Convention

CHICAGO — The Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Contractors Association National reports that a tentative convention program has been set up, which now awaits final approval by the convention committee. Following is a program outline:

Feb. 10 Board of Directors  
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Feb. 11 General Session  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Feb. 12 Annual Business Meeting and Elections  
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Feb. 13 Board of Directors Luncheon  
Feb. 14 General Membership Luncheon and Installation of New Officers

### License Columbus Indoor Comfort Bureau

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Official licensing of the Indoor Comfort Bureau of Greater Columbus was celebrated recently during ceremonies held at the Press Club of Ohio. The Columbus bureau is the second to be formed in Ohio, the 15th in the United States. Membership includes dealer-contractors, wholesalers, the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Officers of the new bureau are Arthur R. Haire, Haslett Heating & Cooling, Inc., president; Robert Toliver, Crawford Furnace Co., vice president; Louis A. Erf, Vorys Bros., Inc., secretary; and Ben Levin, Midwest Roofing & Furnace, Inc., treasurer.

### NOFI Discusses New Oil Heat Programs

NEW YORK CITY — New and expanded programs for the improvement of the oil heating industry and the promotion of oil heat's advantages were described in a recent series of speeches by Glenn L. Werly, president, National Oil Fuel Institute, Inc. Addressing the memberships of various oil heating associations, Mr. Werly discussed programs covering:

1) *Education.* NOFI has appointed a full-time education director — Edward W. Garrison — who will initiate special training programs covering management, operations, sales, installation and service. Mr. Garrison was formerly training manager for the heating and air conditioning division of Stewart-Warner Corp.

2) *Market research.* One project now under way, Mr. Werly said, is designed to give a picture of oil heating in national and local markets and typical regional markets. The study will take into account the nature of the competition in these areas and will analyze ways in which oil heat promotion has been successful.

3) *Codes and ordinances.* Included among the areas in which the institute has acted to better oil heat's position to date, Mr. Werly stated, are building specifications and air pollution regulations.

Mr. Werly called on local groups to participate actively in all programs to improve the oil heat picture. "Oil heat will move ahead," he said, "only as the thousands comprising it as an industry work to better their individual firms in conjunction with NOFI's programs. Dealer-con-

tractors who are alert, cooperative and active will forge ahead in the next period. So long as we work together to improve the over-all picture we have every reason to look forward with confidence."

### Offer AC Service Course at Chicago Trade School

CHICAGO — Air conditioning service classes are now being conducted at the Allied School of Mechanical Trades, Inc., under the sponsorship of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Contractors Association of Chicago. Chairman of the RACCA training committee is Guido F. Restagno. Other members include M. S. Axelrod, R. B. English, W. L. Long, W. J. Monkerud and W. J. Thebeau. The program has been endorsed by numerous manufacturers and suppliers, who have offered equipment of all types for use in the training program.

### Mitchell Resigns As Chairman Of NJBSJD

WASHINGTON, D. C. — R. J. Mitchell has resigned as chairman of the National Joint Board for the Settlement of Jurisdictional Disputes, according to the Council of Mechanical Specialty Contracting Industries, Inc. His

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### Detroit Observes Better Heating & Cooling Week

DETROIT — "Better Heating & Cooling Comfort Week" was recently observed in Detroit by proclamation of Louis C. Miriani, mayor of the city. The program was held under the sponsorship of the Better Heating and Cooling Bureau of Detroit, whose contributions to the advancement of comfort conditions within the home were recognized by the mayor at a special luncheon held at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel.

The bureau announced at the luncheon that it will now seek a comprehensive heating and cooling ordinance together with applicable licensing requirements. The mayor welcomed the bureau's suggestion and offered his personal cooperation in this endeavor, according to BHCB.

Mayor Miriani read a telegram received from John B. Swainson, governor of Michigan, extending congratulations to the bureau for its "outstanding program in the area of warm air heating and cooling."

Attending the press reception, in addition to manufacturers,

suppliers and government officials, were representatives of such groups as the Detroit Edison Co., Standard Oil Co., Michigan Bell Telephone Co., the Better Business Bureau, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and the Detroit Building Trades Council. Also attending were representatives of Detroit newspapers, business magazines and local TV stations.

### Report Coming Rise in Social Security Taxes

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Social Security taxes will be increased January 1, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and there will be further tax increases in 1963, 1966 and 1968. The 1962 tax boost, the chamber says, is needed to finance the added benefits which Congress ap-

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### Wilmington Builders 'Well Pleased' With Results of Cooling Campaign

WILMINGTON, DEL. — Builders participating in the "Crowning Touch" year 'round central air conditioning program recently conducted in Wilmington, Del., were well pleased with results obtained, according to the Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Institute. ARI states that during the first three months of the program, the nine builders originally identified with the project reported combined total sales of approximately 225 homes featuring "The Crowning Touch" for an aggregate return of more than \$3,000,000, and estimated that approximately 75,000 visitors had been attracted to their sites.

At the conclusion of the program, all the builders said they would participate in a similar project if opportunity were offered. They reached a number of conclusions based upon their individual experiences during the campaign. For example, one builder said he believes that central air conditioning is a "status symbol" and that the industry

could boost sales by devising a visible appurtenance giving evidence of it. Another thinks air conditioning should be "glamorized," made more appealing to women on a basis other than that of physical comfort. Other suggestions included better communication between program promoters and builders, a larger advertising budget, and a different theme.

During the campaign, the project committee entertained a delegation of power company executives from various parts of the country, explained the program to them and took them on a tour of homes featuring "The Crowning Touch." According to ARI, the visitors indicated they would gladly support similar projects in their own communities. The association offers to provide utilities interested in such a project with a coordinated program, a complete package of ideas and material tested in the Wilmington campaign.

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### NJBSJD Chairman Resigns Post

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resignation, effective December 31, was accepted on October 3, according to the council. The council states that Mr. Mitchell gave as his reason for resigning the fact that some associations would not abide by the board's decisions and that others were attempting to render decisions in jurisdictional matters.

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## Urge Stepped-Up Apprentice Programs

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Apprenticeship and its great importance to the future of the United States and its labor force was the subject of a talk given by Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerry R. Holleman at a recent meeting of the Washington Building Congress. Mr. Holleman pointed out that during this decade, the number of male workers is expected to increase by 15 percent, while the percentage of craftsmen needed in the skilled trades must increase by about 25 percent.

### Need Adaptable Workers

Discussing the growing demand for skilled workers, he explained that today's employer "prefers a worker with a sound basic education. He wants someone who can be retrained without too much difficulty for the job changes he is being forced to make with great rapidity to raise production and meet competition. Workers must be able to make changes while in the mainstream of their work career.

"This new qualification for steady employment has not been too difficult for the average, highly skilled craftsman in the United States, especially for those trained through our formal apprentice programs. Apprenticeship is by far the best way to get desirable workers for our technological age. And we have a real problem facing us today, in this respect.

"By 1970 we will need about 11 million craftsmen in the United States. We had about 8½ million last year, but statistics

show that the labor force will lose 2½ million in this decade from natural causes such as death and retirement. That leaves the United States with the job of actually training 5 million new highly skilled men by 1970.

### Where Will We Get Them?

"Unfortunately, the people responsible in management and labor for apprenticeship programs — the people who should be most concerned about an adequate supply of skilled people — are not meeting their responsibility. The sum total of our apprenticeship efforts is producing less than 40,000 apprenticeship completions a year — which isn't even enough to cover the numbers we lose from the trades. We need at least 230,000 a year to meet our goal of 11 million skilled workers. We need them through apprenticeship programs because these programs provide the truly skilled worker.

"This means cooperation and a better understanding of our manpower and economic goals. What has been done in the past will not be good enough for the future.

### Must Plan Ahead

"To management I say you must replace the fiscal year outlook with a five-year, possibly a 10-year outlook. You must keep looking ahead and take on more apprentices, though your fiscal outlook might not indicate the need for more workers next week or next month.

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## Fair Bidding Programs On Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Council of Mechanical Specialty Contracting Industries, Inc., reports that a fair bidding practice survey has recently been completed showing that today 33 fair bidding practice programs exist and are being followed in as many major areas of the country. Last year at this time, CMSCI states, there were only 20 such programs. The National Joint Cooperative Committee of the CMSCI-Associated General Contractors has developed a guide for fair bidding procedure, according to the council, and, through its constituent groups, has been advocating this cooperative approach to correcting improper industry practices such as bid peddling and bid shopping.

## NFPA Revises Standards 90-A and 90-B

ELGIN, ILL. — A number of changes in the National Fire Protection Association's Standards 90-A and 90-B are reported in the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors' National Association's News Bulletin No. 128. SMACNA points out that holders of the two NFPA pamphlets, which were issued in 1955, may bring those standards up to date by inserting the changes outlined in the SMACNA bulletin.

Among the revisions in pamphlet 90-A are the following:

Section 114 (b) has been re-

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# Fastening Fiberglas Insulation to Large-Size Ducts?

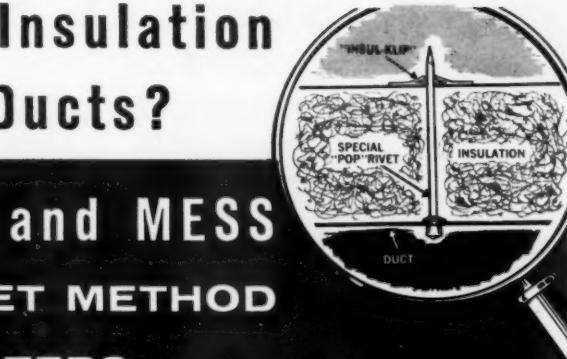
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3 "Insul-Klips" are placed by hand over the protruding rivet mandrel. Pointed tips of the mandrels make this operation quick and easy.



4 If necessary, excess rivet mandrel is nipped off, not flush with the surface, but with about  $\frac{1}{4}$ " of protrusion above the surface of the "Insul-Klip."

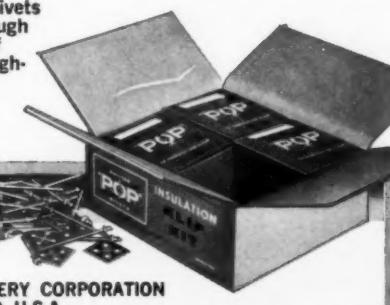
## Reduces Installation Costs up to 50%!

Compared with the old-fashioned way, this new "POP" Rivet method produces labor and material savings up to 50%. The old method is slow and extremely messy. In addition to cutting costs, the "POP" Rivet method does a better job by lessening the possibility of the insulation dropping off and clogging the duct.

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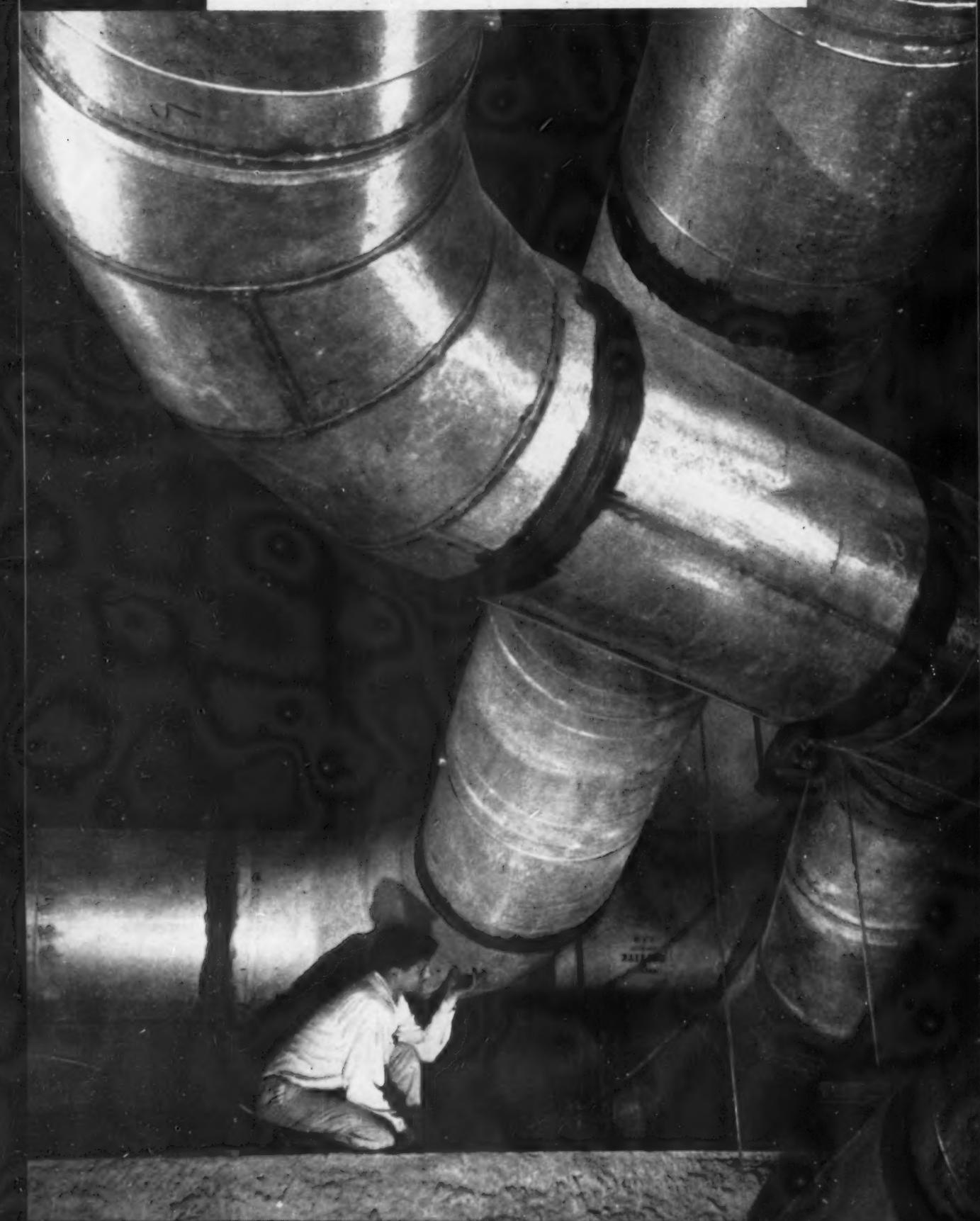


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# WHAT'S HAPPENING...

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## How NFPA Revisions Affect Warm Air Heating Dealer

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vised to read: "Linings, including vapor barriers, coverings and insulations shall have a flame-spread rating not over 25 without evidence of continued progressive combustion and with a smoke developed rating not higher than 50. If the linings and coverings, including vapor barriers and insulations, are to be applied with adhesives, they shall be tested as applied with such adhesives, or the adhesives used shall have a flame-spread rating not over 25 and a smoke developed rating not higher than 50."

In Section 132, the next to the last sentence has been deleted so that this paragraph now reads: "Fire dampers, installed in the system, as required at other than fire wall openings, shall be No. 16 U.S. gage steel in ducts up to 18 in. in diameter or greatest width, No. 12 U.S. gage on diameters up to 36 in. or greatest width and No. 7 U.S. gage on ducts above 36 in. in diameter or greatest width. Louvered type fire dampers as shown in Fig. 4 may be constructed of No. 18 U.S. gage steel, provided the individual louvers are not over 6 in. in width and are stiffened by formed edges. Fire dampers listed by a nationally recognized testing laboratory may be used in accordance with the conditions of listing."

Section 134 has been revised to include a requirement that fire dampers be provided on each opening through the wall of a required enclosure of a vertical opening.

In Section 151 (a), a sentence has been added so that it now

reads: "Air filters shall be of approved types that will not burn freely or emit large volumes of smoke or other objectionable products of combustion when attacked by flames. An evaporative cooler containing a combustible filter and water evaporation medium, such as excelsior, shall not be used."

The most important change in pamphlet 90-B, according to SMACNA, is that the required clearance above and at the sides of the bonnet and plenum of listed automatic forced air or gravity warm air systems with a 250 F temperature limit control has been increased from 1 to 2 inches.

## Social Security Taxes To Be Increased

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proved this year. The tax increases in 1963, 1966 and 1968 will be required to pay for the benefits provided by earlier amendments.

The chamber points out that by 1968, the maximum tax will be \$222 from each employee, plus an equal amount from each employer.

According to the *Washington Report*, published by the national chamber, "A new drive will be made next year to rewrite the original purposes of Social Security and expand its scope and costs greatly by including health care service benefits. Even the most conservative estimates by sponsors concede that this proposal would cost more than a billion dollars a year in new taxes."

## Architects, Engineers, General Contractors Approve 'Chicago Plan'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Chicago chapters of the American Institute of Architects, the Associated General Contractors, and the Consulting Engineers Council have recently approved the "New Chicago Plan for Separate Bids," according to the Council of Mechanical Specialty Contracting Industries, Inc. This plan has been under development under the sponsorship of the Coordinating Committee of the Mechanical Specialty Contractors in Chicago (electrical, heating, air conditioning, plumbing, ventilating) and involves the taking of separate bids by the architect or engineer on heating, plumbing, electrical, air conditioning and ventilating work and the assignment of the successful specialty contractor to the successful general contractor on the other phases of the work for the purpose of coordinating the job. The general contractor would be obligated to pay the price of the

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## Cites Need for More Apprentice Programs

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"Our surveys indicate that more than 80 percent of establishments that should have apprentice programs do not.

"The productive potential of this country, growing by leaps and bounds, can absorb skilled men readily in the few short years ahead. I am of the opinion that many of the terms of apprenticeship are too long. In certain cases, four and five year

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## MEMO

Another example of how  
Revere Copper and Brass  
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### Why More Apprentice Programs Are Needed

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apprenticeships seem to me a waste of time.

"Perhaps you wonder if we will really need all the extra workers I have been talking about. Let's consider the Greater Washington area as an indicator for building construction alone in the years ahead. Permits for new construction this year, excluding Federal construction contracts, have been issued for a total valuation of more than \$200,000,000 for over 6000 buildings. Authorizations for school buildings in the area have a total value of nearly \$13 million for 12 new schools and 16 additions. The Federal Government currently occupies something like 31 million square feet of office space, nearly half of which is classified as temporary or obsolete. The administration is formulating plans to do something about this situation, and you can assume with some confidence that new construction will be one of the methods of alleviating the problem. I don't have to spell out what this means in terms of future jobs."

### Approve 'Chicago Plan' For Separate Bids

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assigned mechanical specialty contractor's successful bids. The job then would be handled under a single contract. This is the first time that such a sweeping reform in bidding procedure has been accepted by all the major elements in construction, according to CMSCI.



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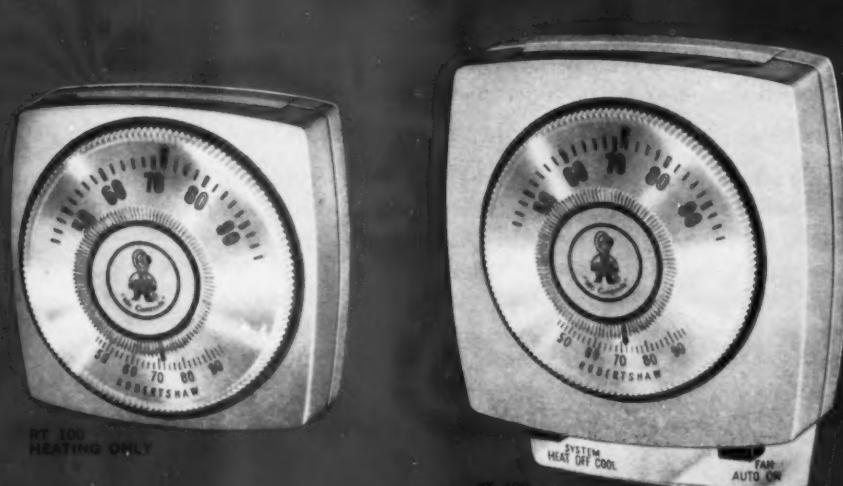
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## Regular Safety Programs Earn Good Dividends

NOT LONG AGO we were interviewing a dealer-contractor when the telephone rang. The call came from one of the company's servicemen. It seems that the serviceman had skinned his shin while entering a basement on a repair call. He wanted to know what doctor to report to, and if someone would take over the rest of his calls for the day.

Dealer-contractors all recognize this situation as one they must occasionally cope with. There are several expenses involved here besides the cost of insurance: lost time for at least the rest of the day; transportation costs in moving another serviceman to cover the extra calls; interruption in scheduled work; the time that will be spent repeating the story next morning for the benefit of all who will listen; and the completion of accident forms, records and additional trips to the doctor for observations.

This particular accident could have been avoided if the serviceman had been trained to carry a flashlight with good batteries. The prevention of accidents lies in a continuous training program. Employees must be periodically reminded of the things that can happen and the steps they must take to prevent them.

Dealer-contractors with whom we have checked and whose accident rate is low tell us they hold safety meetings as often as once a week — sometimes for only 15 minutes — but safety is stressed, and stressed hard.

Sometimes, according to these dealer-contractors, they hold tool and equipment inspection without notice, and insist that defective equipment be replaced or effectively repaired at company expense. Followup notes are made to see that these instructions are carried out.

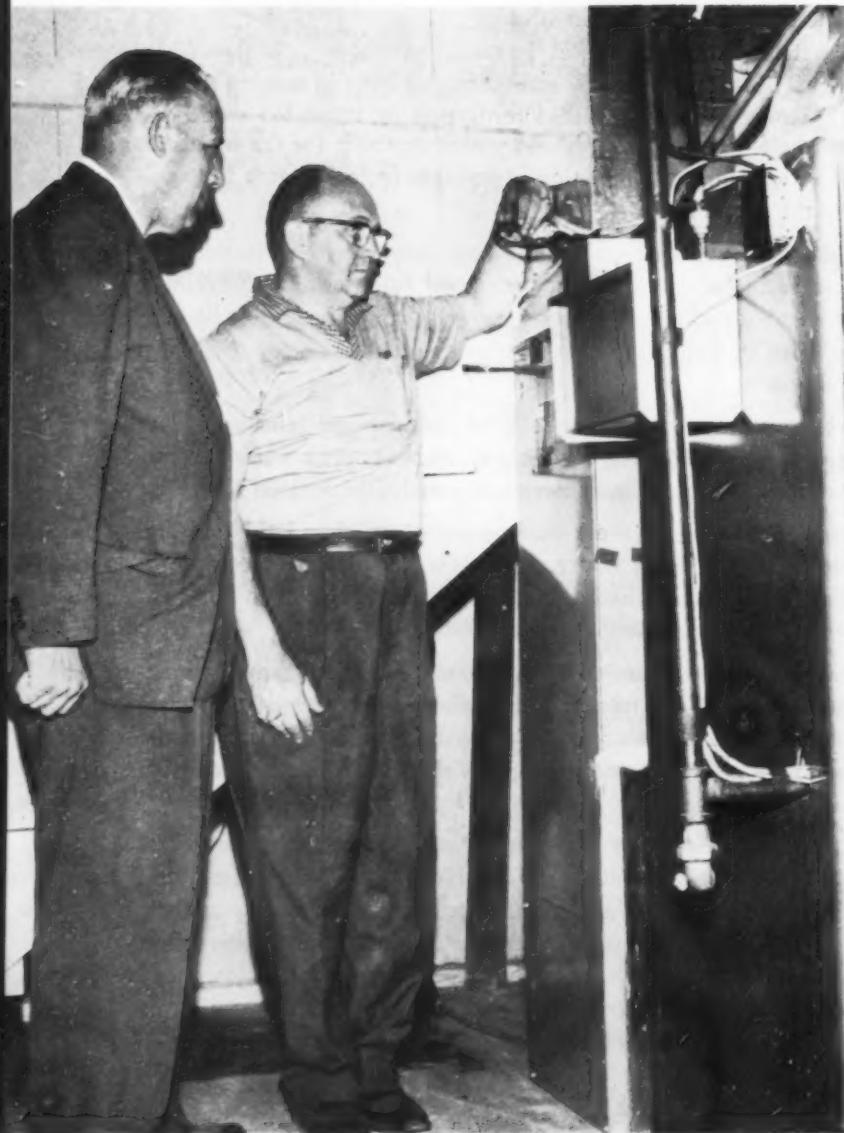
The best safety records are enjoyed by companies that encourage employee suggestions for safety measures, and who actively use safety posters conspicuously placed as constant reminders. Safety can be practiced in the shop, on the job, and on the road. Programs that vary the emphasis have proven to get best results.

There are many safety aids available to help reduce the hidden costs that add to overhead costs. One group, the New York State Sheet Metal Contractors' Association, enjoys about a 45 percent rebate each year on their insurance premiums because they actively pursue an accident prevention program. Individual dealer-contractors, besides saving on direct overhead expense, can also save on their annual insurance premiums if they can lower the number of claims they must file.



# How Effective is Your

**When used to support your sales promotion program, the news release not only gives the company identity in the field it serves, but also brings inquiries from new prospects**



"USE THE USER" has proven to be an effective sales theme for many dealer-contractors, but Arthur Liles, Western Gas Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Birmingham, Ala., has added to this maxim. It now reads, "Use the User and Use the Newspapers Too."

The combining of these two sales promotion tools — satisfied customers and newspapers — has been responsible for a number of non-competitive sales, has helped in identifying the company's position in the field it serves, and has been fundamental in reaching a \$150,000 annual volume.

The newspaper publicity consists of news stories published by a local newspaper on its industrial page.

#### **Dual Benefits of Publicity**

Usually the article concerns some installation made by the company. This not only gives the company publicity, but also stimulates pride on the part of the customer whose heating or air conditioning plant is featured. He enjoys the compliments paid by friends and neighbors.

The news releases are based

**TYPICAL OF ILLUSTRATION** used in newspaper articles is this photograph which illustrates the actual job being described

# Newspaper Publicity?

around a single feature that is worked in as a component of the overall comfort provided by a year 'round air conditioning system, either for a new house or the modernization of an existing heating system. Each news release is accompanied by a 9 x 12 glossy photograph which permits the editor to provide an illustration with the article.

One recent news release used a photograph of a lady customer and Bill Robbins, one of Western Gas Heating Co.'s sales engineers, going over the new year 'round air conditioning equipment; the salesman is explaining how the con-

densate pump handles the water removed from the air during the cooling season. The text of the article explains the equipment and its application to a well-designed air conditioning system.

## Company Skill Brought Out

The company name is worked into the news release as often as is practical, without being too commercial in tone. The extent of the company's services and its facilities are also touched upon.

Concerning the extent of the company's facilities, one phase of operation is played up in each

article. One time it may be the 24-hour service operation. Another time it may be the large inventory carried, or the size and skill of the installation staff ready to serve Western Gas Heating Co.'s customers.

Another recent news release carried the story of electrostatic air cleaning equipment, its effectiveness in removing dirt, dust and bacteria. An accompanying photograph showed a sales engineer instructing the customer in its operation and maintenance.

A third release carried a list of six customers (representing each major segment of Birmingham's

TABLE TOP MODEL projector aids Arthur Liles (left) to explain to a prospect the work that is needed to provide a well-designed year 'round air conditioning system



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## Using the News Release As a Sales Promotion Tool

growing housing areas), all of whom had recently installed year 'round air conditioning similar to that illustrated (photo represented a typical neat installation). The news item also carried the photographs of Western Gas Heating's owner, Arthur Liles, and one of its sales engineers, Bill Robbins.

Variety is added to the news releases by occasionally producing a release that has a different appeal, that of technical or mechanical interest. Such an article describes the technique of fabricating ductwork that is airtight, securely supported and designed to match the requirements of each job. Other subjects that have proven of interest to the technically minded prospect cover air filtration, air sterilization, humidification, equipment capacity, etc.

Inquiries from prospects lead to setting an appointment that will give the salesman time to ade-

quately explain the features of a well-designed system. To help in this explanation, a 9 x 12 in. portable projector is used. Photographs used for illustrations are taken of actual installations by the sales engineers. A photograph album is also used to show typical

homes that have been air conditioned by the company.

This rounded out sales promotion program and follow-up helps to keep costs per sale low, and also supports the other sales promotion programs conducted by the company.

### Tips on Preparing a News Release

IN PREPARING the news release for the industrial page of your local newspaper, publicize services, facilities, features, etc., of your company which are most apt to bring inquiries from prospects.

• For subject matter, choose a recent installation handled by your company; this gives your company publicity, and also stimulates pride on the part of the customer whose installation is featured.

• Provide the newspaper

with illustrations at the same time you send in your release.

- Work the company name into the release as often as is practical.
- Touch upon company services and facilities; however, play-up only one phase of operation in each article.
- Use a variety of appeals. For example, one article might be directed to those interested in the technical or mechanical aspect of an installation.

## Ghost Families Working for Science

SINCE JUNE 1959, two "ghost" families have been used to provide data on heat losses in residences. The research project is located in St. Paul, Minn. and has as its objective the verification of calculated versus actual heat losses, the effect of solar radiation and internal heat on the heat demand of the buildings, performance of insulation, comfort levels, heat requirements and heat losses from basements, value of insulating sheathing and other factors influencing total heat loss.

The ghost families are employed to provide controlled conditions, simulating actual occupancy by an average family of four persons. The living habits are automatically controlled by an electronic device which turns on and off all major appliances and certain small heaters that simulated body heat equal to that given off by actual persons en-

gaged in various activities common to normal living.

The test houses are one-story buildings, 1100 sq ft in size with a crawl space under a portion of the house and a basement under the remainder. Electricity is used as the source for adding heat as this fuel can be very closely measured. An outside weather station records wind direction, velocity, air temperature, and solar radiation.

Current evaluation of data obtained shows that actual energy used for heating is 29.3 percent less than the calculated heat loss based upon standard methods of computation.

The portion of the study dealing with solar radiation showed that on clear, sunny days, the total heat demand was reduced about 10 percent as compared to cloudy, overcast days.

By Ralph Taylor  
General Controls Co.



## How Self-Generating Power Circuits Are Serviced

**Critical resistance of thermocouple  
generating systems requires a step by step  
procedure to locate  
contributing factors to a malfunctioning circuit**

THE BASIC PRINCIPLE of generating electric power by applying heat to a thermocouple is recognized by all trained servicemen. But service calls that are due to the equipment's failure to perform as designed can often be traced to a lack of periodic maintenance. Thermocouples are sometimes connected in series, in the form of a multiple pilot generator, where current generated by each thermocouple is added to that of other thermocouples to develop a value of from 250 to 700 MV. This small amount of electricity may be compared to the power in a small flashlight battery (1½ volt direct current) which has about double the voltage of some pilot generators.

The components of a millivolt control system (Fig. 1) are:

- 1) The pilot generator — the power source from 250 to 700 MV with an open circuit reading.
- 2) The thermostat — a switch in the circuit.
- 3) The gas line valve — the power load to be handled by the pilot generator system.
- 4) The circuit wiring — conductors for millivolt electricity.

### Need Millivolt Meter

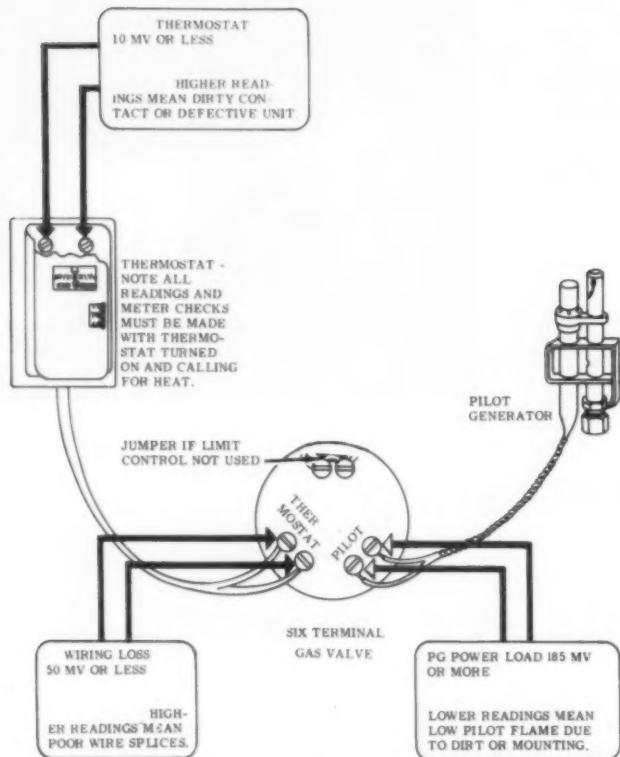
Checking out a pilot generator system requires a millivolt meter and a checkout sheet or service manual. The procedure recommended is as follows:

- 1) Thermostat check

Since the thermostat is the only part of this system that is easily accessible, it is common practice to start there.

a) With the millivolt meter check at the thermostat to see if the generator is developing the required power. This is an "open circuit" reading with the thermostat adjusted for a setting below room temperature. The thermostat contacts must be open for this test, which is to establish that the pilot is burning and generating power. This test does not establish the performance of the pilot generator or the quality of the wiring.

b) Turn the thermostat until the contacts are made (80-85 F). Touch the millivolt meter



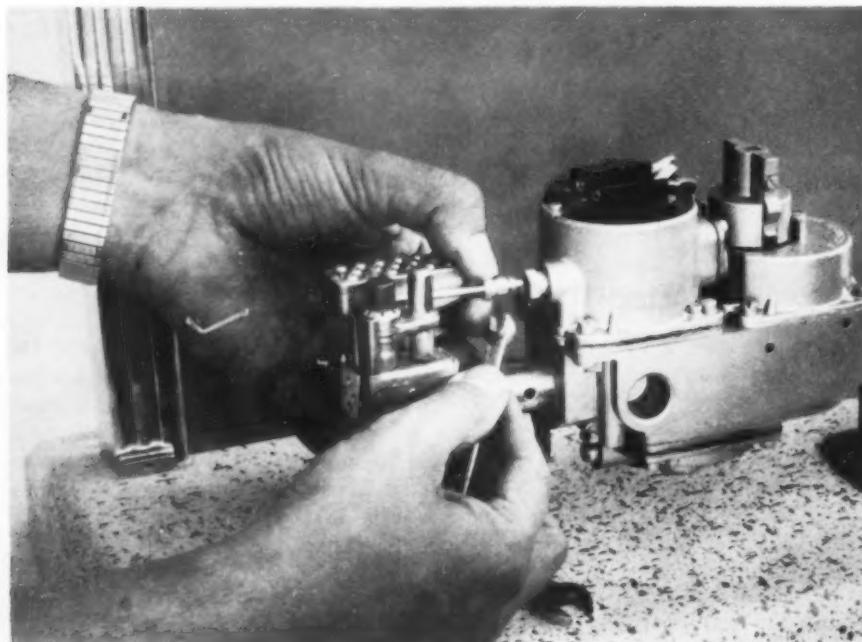
1 MILLIVOLT METER readings that should be found when testing a self-generating control circuit. Possible causes for failure to achieve anticipated reading are listed adjacent to related terminals

## Service Clinic

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probes to the two thermostat wire terminals. A reading of 5-10 MV indicates a good thermostat. A reading of zero MV may indicate a breakdown at the generator or a loose screw, splice, or connection. If a zero reading is obtained, check connections at terminals. If the millivolt meter reading is high, check the thermostat to see if it contains a heat anticipator.

If a heat anticipator is used, check it against the recommended combination of thermostat, anticipator, and generator. It is possible that the incorrect anticipator is being used. If the correct



2 CLOGGED or burned bleed tubes must be removed and cleaned before a main gas valve will perform its proper function.

anticipator is being used, clean the thermostat terminals and contacts.

c) If meter reading indicates satisfactory performance of the thermostat, turn the dial to a higher setting to continue to call for heat throughout the remainder of the test.

#### Start Check at Valve

The next step in diagnosing any faulty operation is to check the equipment at the furnace. Start with the gas line valve.

##### 2) Checking the main gas valve

a) Check wiring between the thermostat and pilot generator; take millivolt meter readings of the thermostat wiring with the thermostat contacts closed. This reading reflects resistance of the thermostat, plus the resistance of the connecting wiring.

A reading of approximately 50 MV is usually satisfactory. (Refer to service check out sheet or service manual for specific readings of various makes.) A

high reading may mean a poor splice in the thermostat wiring.

##### 3) Checking the pilot generator

a) Check the resistance of the pilot generator wiring with the thermostat contacts closed. This millivolt meter reading should be 185 MV or more — the higher, the better. If lower readings are found, clean the pilot orifice. If pilot flame appears to be correct, check generator location in relation to the main burner flame. Be sure that the main burner flame does not envelope the generator or impinge on it. If the above conditions are found, it is possible that the generator has been burned out.

If satisfactory generator readings are found, loosen thermostat wire to see if valve "clicks" each time the wire is touched against the terminal to which it is normally attached.

b) If a click is heard, but the main valve does not open, loosen the bleed tube (Fig. 2) and blow through it. If it is clogged or burned in any way, clean and

replace it so that its tip is adjacent to pilot generator, but not in the flame.

c) If after checking all of the preceding points, the valve still will not open, it should be replaced.

#### Rely on Catalog Data

Many of the controls now being manufactured are of the combination type. In a millivolt system, any of the new controls would be checked in a manner similar to that described here. Valves of a different size or shape are tested in the same manner. If there is any doubt that a valve may be other than a millivolt type, it can be properly identified by a catalog number. Write down the numbers and check them against a catalog or instruction sheet for positive identification.

This paper was presented by General Controls Co. at a membership meeting of the Institute of Heating and Air Conditioning Industries in Los Angeles.

## Furnaces Match School Requirements

INDIVIDUAL FURNACES have been installed to serve the new 20 classroom Dry Hollow Elementary School at The Dalles, Oregon. In addition to separate furnaces for each classroom, horizontal and duct furnaces are used in the combination gymnasium-auditorium, cafeteria, kitchen, dressing-rooms and administrative areas.

Highboy furnaces were used for each classroom and are located in furnace rooms placed outside, but adjacent to each area served. The furnace rooms are placed opposite the partition wall for two classrooms, located under extended roof overhangs and weather protected. The furnace rooms have been built large enough to accommodate two furnaces, one for each room served.

Ductwork supplies heated air to an overhead system, with one central return opening located near the corner of the room adjacent to the furnace. The short return duct contains a damper to regulate the quantity of air returned to the furnace for recirculation.

Positive exhaust is achieved by individual roof ventilators. Outside air — 1200 cfm — is supplied each classroom at all times during the period heat is required by the thermostat. There is one thermo-

stat for each room. Automatic dampers wired to a separate blower circuit are used to provide 100 percent outside air on days when heat is not required.

All lavatories, dressing rooms and kitchen air is exhausted through ventilators located on the roof.

The school is of frame construction built on a concrete slab floor. Windows are of the fixed aluminum sash type. Insulation, both in the ceiling and walls is 2 in. blankets. Design temperature is minus 10 F with heat loss calculated at 47,000 Btu/h for corner classrooms and 37,000 Btu/h for inside classrooms. Cost of the entire 20 classroom school was \$494,663, at an average cost of \$12.10 per square foot for the 40,881 sq ft building.

The use of residential size furnaces for heating schools is growing in favoritism throughout the country with school boards because of the economy of initial operating and maintenance costs.

Other advantages offered by forced warm air heating systems include quick warmup of classrooms in the morning without the need for special attention by a trained heating attendant (or building engineer), no lingering heat lag and adequate introduction of tempered fresh air at all times.

# How to Make Your Sales Demonstration Appealing

... in the home and on the showroom floor by directing your proposal toward the prospect's senses of sight and hearing

SOME YEARS AGO, a damaging rumor threatened the existence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. The newspaper, it was whispered, was going downhill. Readers were deserting the Bulletin because it carried too much advertising, not enough news.

Even as advertisers began to talk about cancellations, the editorial board of the newspaper called an emergency meeting. Something had to be done—quickly.

But what? The answer came in an inspired flash of insight.

The Bulletin excerpted all the reading matter from one of its regular editions—exclusive of advertisements—and published it as a 300 page book called "One Day." Copies of the volume were sent to advertisers.

Black on white and between hard covers, the Bulletin proved its point beyond a shadow of a doubt. It proved that it offered its readers as much news and features, daily, as would occupy the pages of a book costing several dollars, and at a cost of only a few cents.

The rumor died in its tracks. Why? Because the Bulletin knew that the swiftest way to get its message across was to dramatize it. It could have issued vehement denials or cited impressive figures, but words and numbers are often distrusted and can be dismissed. On the other hand, "Seeing is believing."

The moral here for the salesman is: the more dramatic you make a demonstration, the more convincing your sales message becomes. A prospect is more inclined to believe what he sees with his own eyes or feels with his own hands.

## Remove Skepticism

Many people are naturally skeptical. They have a built-in "disbeliever" that automatically discounts the value or importance of anything novel. As a salesman, you are frequently the bearer of precisely what they are conditioned to resist—news.

Demonstration helps you resolve this "conflict of interest"—in your favor. It enables you to prove that what you claim for your product or service is true. It makes the benefits you have to offer vivid so that the desire to own them is heightened. It whets the customer's appetite. It lights a bonfire under him. It spurs him to action.

It *should* do all this. Often, it doesn't. But it can providing that it's given a dramatic shot in the arm.

Every demonstration is an approach to showmanship. However, you can demonstrate your product prosaically (and hope that your prospect has an active imagination) or, on the other hand, you can apply reasonable theatricals to get your message across with maximum impact.

At your disposal are four eager allies, your prospect's eyes, ears, hands and nose. Without exception, effective demonstrations sell the senses as well as the mind. *To Make Him See It*—As the first step in a prepared demonstration, keep in mind that everybody enjoys a good show. We like to see action happening, in action. Indeed, psychologists have found that over 85 percent of all the things we ever learn are learned through the eyes.

The salesman who trains himself to think in terms of "What can I show my prospect that will jolt his interest?" is well on his way toward eliminating one of his greatest enemies — customer inertia.

## Use a Simple Demonstration

Consider, for a moment, a young engaged couple who visited a china shop. The groom-to-be never before had any interest in china. He wandered non-committally about the store, looking "but seeing not." His fiancee obviously knew a great deal more about china, but the salesman correctly assumed that since the man would be paying, he might want some assurances about the quality of the product.

The salesman decided on a simple demonstration. He took a cup from an expensive set of Wedgwood bone china, placed it on the floor and stood on it. The fragile-

looking cup supported his weight. He picked up the cup and handed it to the young man without a word. This visual proof of bone china's strength struck home. The sale was made.

That salesman knew his wares and how to prove superior quality to a prospect who knew very little about the product. His dramatic demonstration seized the young man's imagination and kindled interest where it didn't exist before. How? Through the eyes.

"People can't 'pooh-pooh' what they see with their own eyes," says an insulation salesman who waited for the first snowstorm of the year before revisiting a particularly obstinate prospect. He wasted no words as the man opened the door. "I'm from the A-B-C Insulating Co. Come out and look at your roof. There's no snow on it."

Grumbling, the prospect took a look. "Okay," he said, "there's no snow on it. So what?"

"Just this," answered the salesman. "Look at your neighbor's roofs. Each is covered with snow. They aren't paying heating bills to melt the snow on their roofs. Your heating bills must be about 15 percent higher than theirs."

This was the type of demonstration the prospect could understand. He invited the salesman in. The salesman showed him how insulation would help him cut his annual heating bill and the sale was made.

Visual demonstrations need not be confined to tangibles. Frequently, all it takes is a little thought to translate an "invisible" benefit into an eye-opening selling point.

An insurance agent doesn't just talk about the monthly check the family will receive after the family provider is gone. He whips out 12 checks, places them before the husband and says: "Wouldn't you like these 12 checks sent to your daughter every year for 10 years after you've gone?"

This is powerful selling, and few prospects react to it in any way except positively.



Offer the prospect a wide choice of similar products. Explain the advantages of each and invite them to examine for themselves the construction and ease of operation

Many salesmen sell products that are not portable, for example large machinery, furnaces, diesel engines, etc. Their solution — miniaturization. A compact, working model of what you sell not only hammers home your point, but it also has a novelty appeal which helps you and your product be remembered.

#### Blueprints Also Effective

When miniaturization is not feasible, more than one company has found that photographs, film strips, slides, or blueprints of their products can be almost as effective.

*To Make Him Hear It*—A second step in the demonstration process employs the prospect's listening powers. Only in a few fields is the customer's sense of hearing appealed to regularly. The man who is considering buying a house is encouraged to rap on the walls for aural proof of sturdy construction. Crystal is tinkled reverently in the stylish department stores. "Listen to that motor purr," say automobile salesmen. Radios and television sets are turned on for the prospect's appreciation.

Yet, the surface has barely been

scratched; because the sense of hearing is neglected in most demonstrations, it represents almost virgin territory for the alert salesman.

A salesman for a lubricant manufacturer, for example, always carries a stethoscope along with samples of his product. Comes demonstration time, he invites prospects to listen to the quiet operation of his product in action.

The New York representative for a soundproofing materials company arrives in a prospect's office with a portable tape recorder. First, he plays a tape of the sounds heard in a customer's office before the installation of his ceiling—bedlam.

Then, at the same volume, he plays a hushed "after" tape. When the dramatic difference has sunk in, he spins a third tape—a playback of the noises recorded in the prospect's own outer office just minutes before. "I seldom have to add much to that demonstration," the salesman reports.

It has been the experience of one automobile dealer that the solid slamming of a car door can go a long way in establishing a quality image in a prospect's mind.



## PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS TO AIR CONDITIONING PROBLEMS

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# How Attic Ventilation Cuts Operating Costs

**Reduction of temperature difference between attic  
and underside of ceiling can lower operating costs  
as much as eight percent**

THE RESIDENTIAL cooling load is comprised almost entirely of heat which originates outside the building and enters through the four walls and roof. Of these five exposed surfaces, the roof is potentially the largest contributor due to its angular relationship to the intense rays of the sun.

From the standpoint of protection from the elements, a flat roof is quite adequate. However, from the standpoint of summer heat gain, the flat roof is not so desirable as a roof pitched above a ceiling to form an attic space. True, heat gain through a flat roof can be reduced by the appli-

cation of insulation on its upper surface, but the type of material which has sufficient strength to withstand crushing by persons walking on it is rather expensive for residential use. Further, if the insulation is applied below a flat roof between the roof beams, it may serve as a vapor trap in the winter. Vapor travelling up through the insulation will condense on the underside of the roof and may cause deterioration of the roof material.

Finally, since for a flat roof there is no practical means for reducing the temperature difference between the hot outer roof surface and the surface of the

ceiling below the insulation, the insulated flat roof will transmit more heat into the house per square foot of ceiling area than will a pitched roof with an insulated ceiling as we shall describe.

The conventional residential pitched roof consists of shingles applied on top of wood sheathing. The shingles, of course, keep out wind and water, but since there is little solid material to stop the passage of heat, the air in the attic space enclosed by the roof and the ceiling below becomes quite hot as compared with the temperature of the ambient air. Studies have shown that on the outer surface of a

south facing roof, temperatures can reach 175 F, and that coincident attic-air temperatures ranging between 120 F and 130 F are not unusual.

Not too many years ago home builders paid very little attention to attic heat gain. About the only recognition they gave it was in providing windows of one type or another in the attic space so that the owner could get some relief by opening them to take advantage of natural air currents. Little, if any, insulation was used since heating was the main problem, and solid fuel was relatively inexpensive.

As the availability of fluid fuels for residential heating increased, builders looked to insulation to make operating costs more competitive with solid fuel. The attic was the logical choice for insulation since application was simple and fuel savings were relatively high.

#### Study Ceiling Heat Gain

The promotion of residential air conditioning has brought with it an accelerated interest in insulation and other load reduction measures that can be incorporated into a building with economic justification. Many studies have been made to determine just what these measures are. One study was conducted during the summer of 1956 in the Warm Air Research Residence No. 2 at the University of Illinois. The objective was to determine the relationship between varying amounts of forced attic ventilation and heat gain through the ceiling below.

The test house was a single-story structure of frame construction having a black asphalt, shingled, gable-type roof extend-

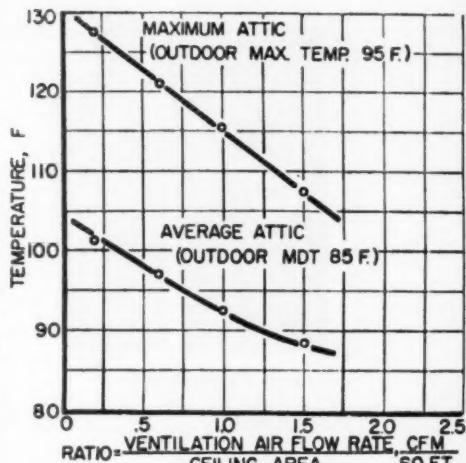
ing east and west. A 1 in. vent covered with 16 mesh screen extended along the entire soffit of the north and south eaves. This had a gross area of 6.25 sq ft. In addition, there were gable vents of 0.92 sq ft area, each covered with screen. When the attic ventilation fan was installed in the east gable, the east vent was closed to prevent short circuiting of the air flow.

The total free area of all the attic vents was calculated to be about 3.6 sq ft. The total attic volume, including overhangs, was 1663 sq ft., and the net ceiling area from plate to plate was 1040 sq ft.

#### Ceiling Hs Gain 24%

The house was insulated with 3  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. blanket-type, mineral wool in the walls and sufficient in the ceiling to produce an overall U value of 0.07 Btu/sq ft/F. Based upon the method of Manual 11 published by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association, the design cooling load for the house was 22,500 Btu at 95 F outside and 75 F inside. Of the total, 17,300 Btu was sensible heat gain, and 4160 Btu of this enters through the ceiling.

The test program was divided into three series each having a different ventilation rate. The actual air flows were 625, 1030, and 1560 cfm representing 0.60, 0.99, and 1.50 cfm/sq ft of ceiling area. Data covering the effect of natural ventilation had been gathered in previous experiments in the research residence and was used to calculate that the natural rate was 200 cfm for a 35 deg difference between attic and outside temperatures.



1. EFFECT OF ATTIC ventilation rate on maximum and average daily attic temperatures on a design day

Fig. 1 contains one result of the tests. It shows how the attic temperature is reduced by increasing the air flow per sq ft of ceiling area. The mass of data taken made it possible to plot two curves, the upper for the condition where the outside air temperature is at its design value of 95 F, and the lower for the actual condition on a 95 F day where the outside air temperature averages at 85 F. The upper curve shows that the attic temperature under sustained maximum conditions can be dropped from about 130 F with no forced ventilation to about 108 F with a flow of 1.5 cfm/sq ft. The lower (average) curve shows a reduction from about 104 F to 88 F for a corresponding increase in ventilation.

It is interesting to note in Fig. 1 how the lower curve begins to flatten out as the cfm/sq ft is increased. This curve will approach, but will never quite reach, the 85 F line since, no matter how much air at 85 F is moved through the attic, it will be impossible to cool the attic to 85 F so long as heat is entering through the roof at the same



## Solving Problems continued . . .

time. For conditions represented by the lower curve, the point of diminishing returns is reached at about 1.5 cfm/sq ft; any increase beyond about 2.0 cfm/sq ft will not result in a noticeable reduction in attic temperature. The upper curve in Fig. 1 will also flatten out as an attic temperature of 95 F is neared by increasing the flow to 2.25 cfm/sq ft and beyond.

### Ceiling Heat Gain Lowered

Having seen the effect of forced ventilation upon attic temperature in Fig. 1, let us now look at Fig. 2 to see what happens to heat gain through the ceiling. We find that an increase in air flow from the natural rate, estimated 0.19 cfm/sq ft, to the forced rate of 1.5 cfm/sq ft re-

duced the ceiling heat flow from 3.58 to 2.05 Btu/h/sq ft, a reduction of about 43 percent. Since the design ceiling heat gain is about 24 percent of the total design sensible heat, the 43 percent reduction in ceiling heat flow represents a reduction of about 10.3 percent of the design sensible heat flow, or about 8 percent of the design total heat flow.

Although the 8 percent overall reduction in design cooling load was not sufficient for the particular case studied to permit a reduction in equipment selection, it did have an effect upon operating cost as shown in Fig. 3. The values given are based upon the attic ventilation fan cycling under thermostatic control, starting automatically when the attic temperature reached 89 F and cutting off when the temperature dropped to 79 F. The air conditioning system operated 24 hours a day under the control of a thermostat set at 75 F. The savings per day are given for two conditions: the first is for a design day (95 F maximum out-

side temperature) where the mean daily temperature is 85 F, and the other is for a more average day where the mean daily temperature is only 75 F.

### Ventilation Varies Load

Applying the experimentally determined relative percentage gains corresponding to the several conditions of ventilation shown in Fig. 2 to ceiling heat gain values calculated for zero, 2, and 3 5/8 in. insulation, we can come up with Fig. 4. As the note indicates, this is based upon the same area (1040 sq ft) as the ceiling of the test house. Several interesting generalizations can be made from Fig. 4 as follows:

1) Two inches of insulation with natural ventilation produces a greater reduction in the cooling load than it is possible to achieve even with maximum forced ventilation and no insulation.

2) Although 2 in. insulation with forced ventilation at the rate of 1.0 cfm/sq ft results in about the same ceiling heat gain as 3 5/8 in. insulation with natural ventilation, the latter would be preferred in climates where heating is a major factor, since the thicker insulation would result in the lower heat loss.

3) The benefit of forced attic ventilation in total number of Btu/h decreases as insulation thickness increases. Thus, in Fig. 4 where no insulation is used, ventilation can reduce ceiling heat gain by 6260 Btu/h. Where 3 5/8 in. insulation is used, the same forced ventilation can re-

### 2 REDUCTION OF MAXIMUM ceiling heat gain on a design day (outdoor temperatures 95 F, clear sky)

Cfm	Ventilation Rate Cfm/Sq Ft <sup>b</sup>	Max. Attic Temp., F	Max. Heat Flow Rate, Btu/h (sq ft)	Max. Heat Gain, Btu/h	Relative Gain, Percent
Natural (200) <sup>a</sup>	0.19	127.5	3.58	3720	100
625	0.60	121.0	3.08	3200	86
1030	0.99	115.5	2.66	2760	74.2
1560	1.50	107.5	2.05	2130	57.3

(a) Estimated

(b) Sq ft of ceiling area

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### 3 NET SAVING OF DAILY operating cost due to increased attic ventilation

Ventilation Rate, cfm	Design Day MDT = 85 F			Average Day MDT = 75 F		
	Reduction in Condensing Unit Operating (a) Cost cents/day	Attic Fan (b) Operating Cost, cents/day	Net Saving in Operating Cost, cents/day	Reduction in Condensing Unit Operating Cost, cents/day	Attic Fan Operating Cost, cents/day	Net Saving in Operating Cost, cents/day
Natural	0	0	0	0	0	0
625	5.3	2.8	2.5	3.9	2.0	1.9
1030	11.2	2.9	8.3	8.3	2.0	6.3
1560	16.3	3.9	12.4	12.1	3.1	9.0

(a) Based on operating cost of 12.6 cents per hour for water-cooled condensing unit in Residence No. 2. Power cost = 2.5 cents/kwh, and water cost = 50 cents/1000 gal.

(b) Based on actual fan operating times and manufacturers' data for fans having free air delivery equal to test cfm. Motor efficiency assumed to be 50 percent. Power cost = 2.5 cents/kwh.

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duce ceiling heat gain by only 1780 Btu/h.

In commenting on their work, the researchers stated that the natural ventilation rate of 200 cfm, estimated by the procedure given in the ASHRAE Guide, might be two or three times that which would occur in the average house which has vents only at the upper part of the attic. The ratio of free area of the vents to the ceiling area of the test house is 3.6/1040. This might be used to judge whether or not some other house would have more or less natural ventilation. The location of the vents in the test house provided a path for gravity flow (in soffit vents and out gable vents). This would aid in natural circulation as compared with a house having the same free vent area all located in the gables.

It may have been noticed that the air flow rates for the attic ventilation are stated as cfm/sq ft ceiling area rather than as cfm/sq ft roof area or even as the number of air changes per hour as related to the attic volume.

The investigators commented upon both of these possibilities. Regarding the use of ceiling instead of roof area, they chose the former for simplicity after calculation showed that the dif-

ference in solar radiation falling upon a flat roof as compared with roofs of various pitch was small.

#### Example Cited

With respect to the use of cfm/sq ft ceiling instead of changes per hour, the investigators cited the following example: A 40 x 25 ft house has a ceiling area of 1000 sq ft. With a flat roof and an average attic depth of 1 ft, a ventilation rate

of 1000 cfm would produce about 60 changes per hour. For the same house with a 5/12 pitch gable roof, the attic volume would be 2600 cu ft and a ventilation rate of 1000 cfm would produce about 23 air changes per hour. Since the solar radiation incident upon the two roofs — and, therefore, the heat transfer into the attic space — would be nearly equal, it follows that the same ventilation rates would be required in each case and not the same number of air changes.

### 4 CALCULATED REDUCTION of design ceiling heat gain in Research Residence No. 2 for varies combinations of insulation and ventilation

Ceiling Insulation, in.	Ventilation Rate, cfm.	Design Ceiling Heat Gain (a) Btu/h	Relative Ceiling Gain, Percent
0	Natural	14,660	100
0	625	12,600	86.0
0	1030	10,860	74.2
0	1560	8,400	57.3
2	Natural	5,512	37.6
2	625	4,750	32.4
2	1030	4,100	28.0
2	1560	3,160	21.6
3-½	Natural	4,160	28.4
3-½	625	3,580	24.4
3-½	1030	3,090	21.1
3-½	1560	2,380	16.3

(a) Based on heat gain factors given in Manual No. 11, reduction due to ventilation from investigation, and ceiling area of 1040 sq ft.

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## Looking At Residential Humidification

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# Research Investigations Provide Data For Accurate Humidifier Selection

**For northern United States, the recommended outside design condition is 20 F and 50 RH with an inside design condition of 72 F and 35 RH**

IN ORDER to better appreciate the factors that determine humidity levels in a typical household in the northern United States, a study was made in the author's own home. This was extended over two heating seasons. During a two week period, dry and wet bulb readings were taken in various portions of the home to determine the overall humidity levels. The home is equipped with a plenum-mounted humidistat-controlled humidifier. This unit was equipped with a time meter so that actual running time could be recorded for evaluation. In this article (third of a series) the results of those measurements will show how the information obtained can be related to the selection of a humidifier and its effect on water vapor balances.

### House Description Given

The home was completed in June of 1958. The interior was painted and finished by August and occupied during the first week

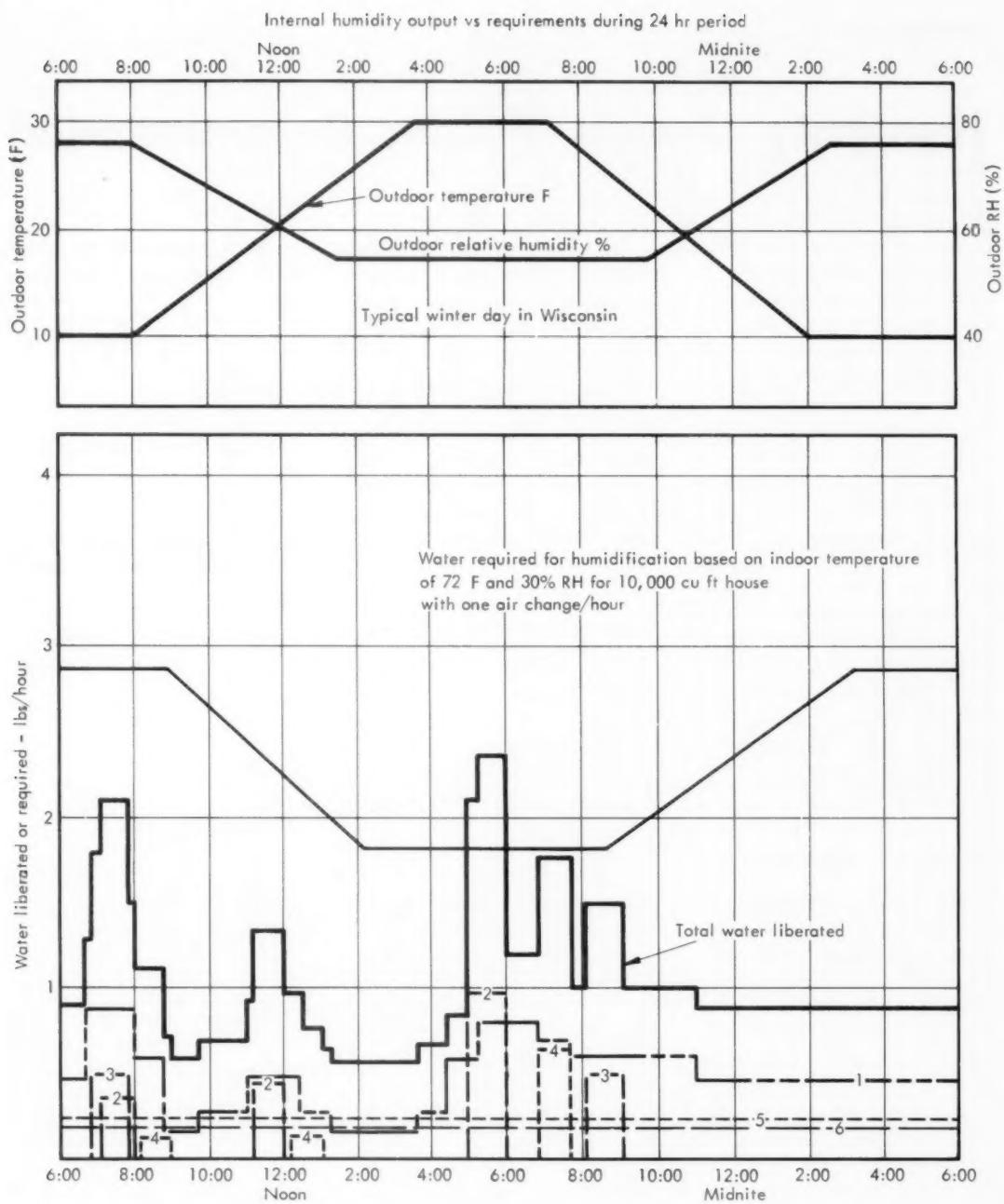
in September. The occupants are the author, his wife, and their three small children, ages 8, 6, and 4. The house is a story and a half Colonial type with a full basement. The volume of the two stories is 15,200 cu ft, plus a basement volume of 8200 cu ft. The construction is wood siding on a wooden frame, with all outside walls and the second story ceiling insulated with mineral wool batts  $3\frac{1}{2}$  in. thick. All insulation has aluminum foil vapor barriers on both sides except for the second floor ceiling. The author feels that water vapor will pass through the ceiling harmlessly because the attic is ventilated by natural air currents that enter and leave through louvers in the gable ends. All windows are weatherstripped and double-hung except for the wood casement windows in the basement. Storm doors are used on all exterior doors during the winter. The windows and doors are all well fitted.

The house is equipped with the following natural gas appliances:

125,000 Btuh input forced air furnace, a 30,000 Btuh input domestic hot water heater, and a 37,000 Btuh input clothes dryer. All are properly vented. The kitchen has an exhaust fan, which is used during the preparation of some of the meals. The living room fireplace was used during the two week data taking period. Warm supply air is distributed by a perimeter system of baseboard diffusers. Cold air returns are located on the baseboards of inside partition walls.

### House Located in Open Area

The house is located in a new suburban section which is comparatively open. There are no mature trees within a thousand feet and the nearest house is located about 35 ft away. The homes across the street and in the rear are at least 100 ft away. The house is located on a level lot and there is no break in the terrain or shrubbery that might serve as a wind barrier. This home is proba-



**Legend of moisture sources and their appearance in above graph:**

- 1 — Human: Husband, housewife, children (2) of school age.
- 2 — Cooking: Electric range.
- 3 — Bath or shower: one in morning; three in evening.
- 4 — Dishwashing: After each meal.
- 5 — Houseplants: Five, at 0.05 lb/hr/plant.
- 6 — Miscellaneous: None on a daily basis, total hourly average 0.19 lb.  
Mopping kitchen floor (6 lb per week).  
Clothes washing (4.33 lb per week).  
Vented automatic clothes dryer (10 lb per week).

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## Humidity Design Values Recommended

bly exposed to more direct wind than most suburban houses.

The humidity requirement for any home is dependent on the following factors: the house volume, the internal moisture sources, the air change rate, the desired indoor humidity and dry bulb temperature and the outdoor temperature. The first two factors can be very easily calculated by knowing house dimensions and living habits of the occupants. The air rate change is harder to determine because this depends on wind velocity and temperature difference. An arbitrary wind velocity and indoor-outdoor temperature difference has to be established. Similar arbitrary design values must be determined for the indoor relative humidity.

### Requirements Determined

When the air conditioning engineer calculates the heating or cooling loads he has well established outdoor design temperatures to guide him in his selection of the proper equipment. For example, if he were going to size a building for heating equipment in Madison, Wis., he would use the ASHRAE Guide design temperature of -19 F. In the case of cooling load calculations, he would use the ASHRAE values of 95 F dry bulb and 75 F wet bulb temperatures. There are no such design numbers established for humidification because very few homes are equipped with controlled high capacity humidifiers. As these units gain wider consumer acceptance, it is expected that more attention will be given to this matter and design temperatures will be established for humidifier sizing.

The author recommends that the following values should be used for humidifier calculations in the northern United States: a design indoor dry bulb temperature of 72 F and relative humidity of 35 percent; a design outdoor dry bulb temperature of 20 F and relative humidity of 50 percent; a wind velocity of 15 mph, unless local experience has established that other velocities are more appropriate.

### Recommended Values Listed

The author feels that the recommended humidity levels given in Table 1 give a good compromise between comfort standards and current house construction practice. Further examination of Table 1 and calculations will show that the above values require the greatest humidification load, assuming the homeowner will use lower humidistat settings for the lower outdoor temperatures. This will mean that 0.0047 lb of water vapor will have to supplement each pound of fresh outside air. This value can be determined by direct calculation, psychrometric chart, or by examination of the data given in Table 2, which shows that 0.0047 is obtained from the values given for 20 F (0.0011) and at 72 F and 35 RH (0.0058).

The amount of moisture liberated by natural sources would be about the same as that shown on Fig. 1. In some instances, this might be as high as 3 lb per hr for a short period. For purposes of humidification sizing, the lowest or a more conservative value on the curve shown on Fig. 1 should be used. The author feels that this value should be 0.5 lb of water

**Table 1 Relative Humidity Level vs Outdoor Temperature**

Percent	Temperature F
15	-20
20	-10
25	0
30	10
35	20

**Table 2 Water Vapor in Air at Various Humidity Conditions\***

Dry Bulb Temperature (F)	Relative Humidity (Percent)	Pounds Water/Pounds Dry Air
-20	50	0.0001
-10	50	0.0002
0	50	0.0003
10	50	0.0006
20	50	0.0011
30	50	0.0017
40	50	0.0026
72	10	0.0017
72	20	0.0033
72	30	0.0050
72	35	0.0058
73	30	0.0052
74	40	0.0072
74	50	0.0089

\*Abstracted from the 1955 ASHRAE Psychrometric Chart at standard atmospheric pressure.

vapor per hr. He also feels that humidifiers should all be rated on a comparable hourly basis. Furnaces and air conditioning units are all rated in terms of Btuh. Why not a standard of rating for humidifiers?

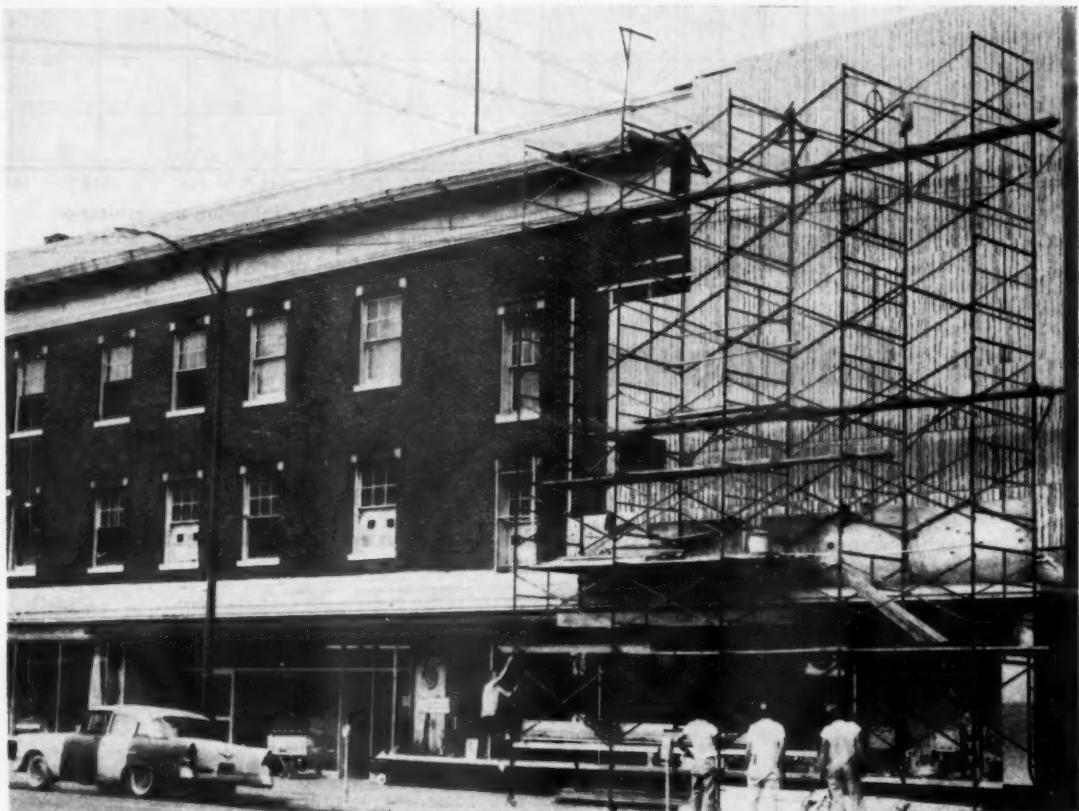
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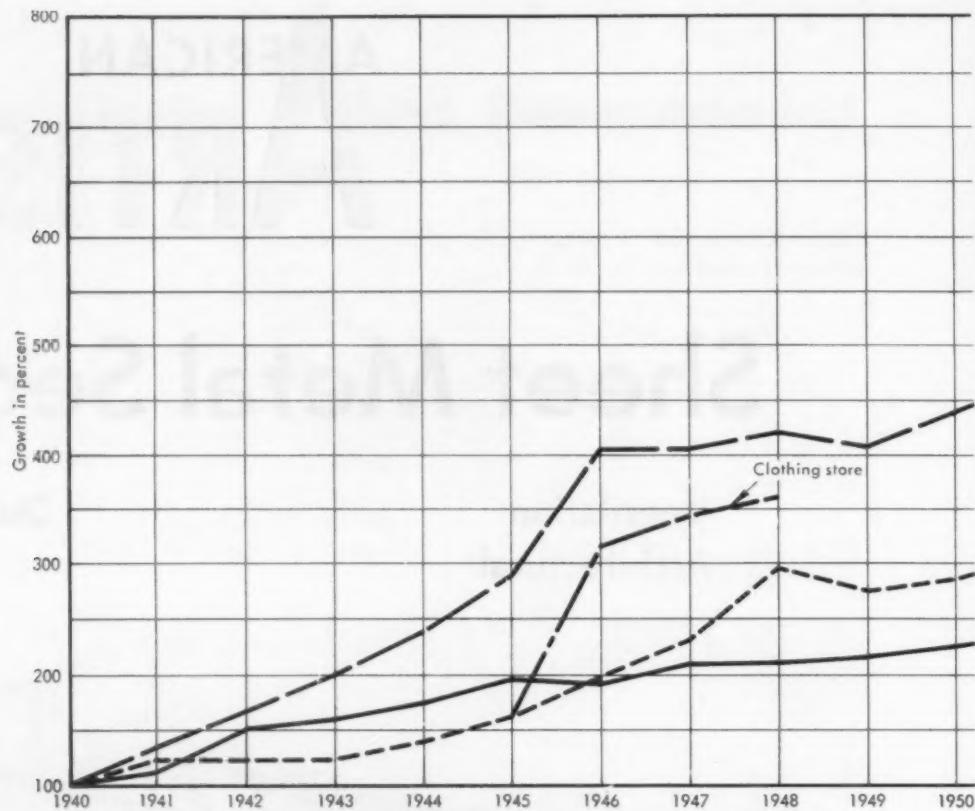


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**SHARP RISES ON SALES** graph were noted immediately following modernization of building exterior for a drugstore, clothing store, and furniture store. Sales are compared with the area's industrial payroll and total downtown retail sales. This

## Downtown Store Modernization

**... and offers opportunities  
to the sheet metal contractor to  
participate in urban renewal projects**

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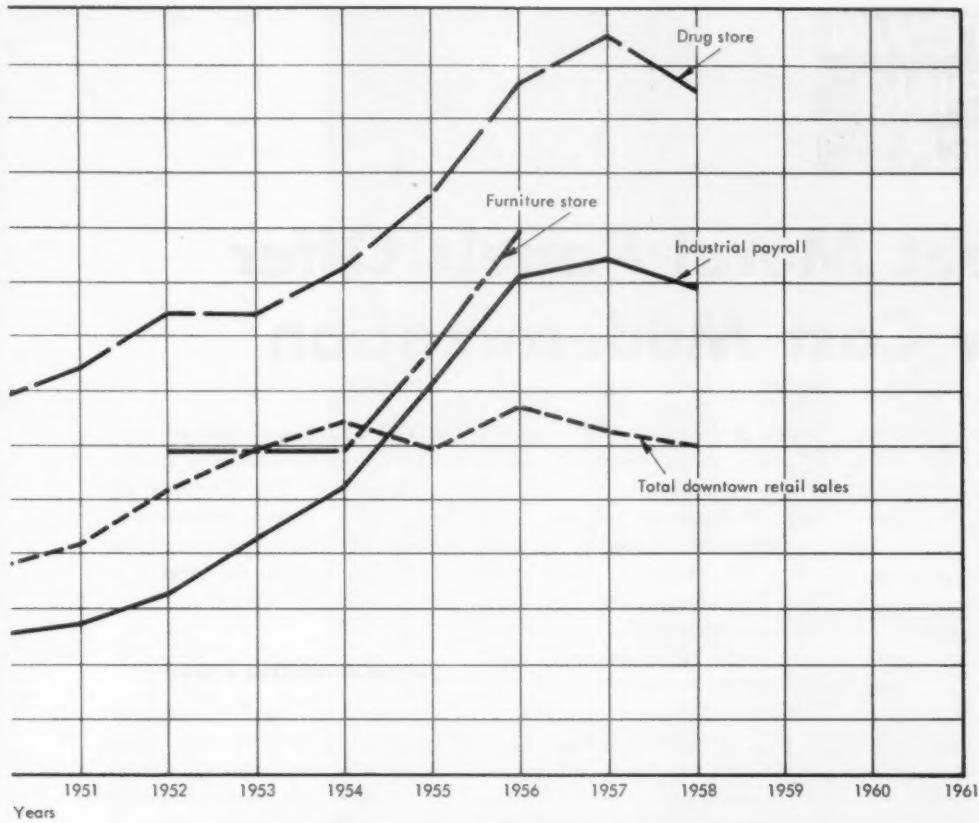
A COMPREHENSIVE storefront modernization program with heavy emphasis on porcelain enamel and stainless steel panels is now underway in Middletown, Ohio. The program is a key part of the Ohio city's redevelopment project.

In planning the redevelopment program, the Middletown Chamber of Commerce had sketches prepared illustrating what storefront modernization could do visually for a typical two block

section of the downtown area. The Chamber surveyed redevelopment programs in other cities to determine the effect redevelopment had on business.

The Chamber of Commerce's graphic presentation of redevelopment possibilities, combined with data covering redevelopment successes, helped "sell" the program to local businessmen.

Since successful redevelopment of downtown business areas brings community-wide benefits,



graph also shows downtown stores that had modernized their exteriors enjoyed increased business as the industrial payroll increased, whereas other downtown stores failed to show any increased public interest in their merchandise

## Program Increases Sales Volume

### Editorial Comment

THE MIGRATION of city dwellers to suburban communities has been responsible for the development of multimillion dollar shopping centers to serve the growing population. Attractive building design, adequate parking facilities, and a wide variety of merchandise have not only attracted suburban residents but also many city people. The result has been that many well-established downtown stores have felt a steady decrease in business volume.

Future prospects for the city center business district have caused many plans to be developed that would attract

shoppers to the downtown area. First, old buildings were purchased, torn down, and low cost parking facilities provided. This helped some, but not sufficiently to stem falling revenues. Next, the mall idea was introduced. Combined with adequate parking facilities, the mall idea rejuvenated downtown shopping, but fell short of achieving its anticipated goals.

The mall idea included closing a city street to create a park effect by installing attractive landscaping, children's playgrounds, small bandstands, benches, and using high fidelity

sound systems for reproduction of popular musical scores. This idea fell short of attracting as many customers as expected because the idea stopped short of complete modernization required to compete with the new, modern buildings of the shopping centers.

Following thorough studies of the habits of shoppers, the Middletown, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce has undertaken a related but different approach to attract more shoppers to their downtown area. This approach can mean a great deal of work for the sheet metal contractor.

## DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTERS

# Sheet Metal Panels Offer Low Cost Modernization

it is natural that the redevelopment program itself be implemented by a community-wide team of businessmen and average citizens.

Middletown's program to prevent slow strangulation of the downtown area is founded on two important precepts: close cooperation on the part of businesses, individual citizens, the area's major employers, combined with careful analysis of the strong points of other redevelopment programs throughout the country.

Success of the program means benefits for the community as a whole through an increased volume of business flowing to the downtown area. In addition, local building suppliers, contractors, and related businesses were able to share in the immediate construction projects initiated as a part of the program.

### Redevelopment Survey

Middletown's Chamber of Commerce enlisted the aid of market development specialists to survey different aspects of downtown redevelopment. Investigations indicated that the principal appeal of suburban shopping centers was largely twofold — convenience, and that primarily parking convenience; plus newness. Studies further indicated that the problem was a national one; cities as large as New York and Chicago were

losing business to the suburbs. Further, many downtown merchants were not aware of the magnitude of the problem.

Individual efforts on the part of a few downtown stores fell into the category of "too little and too late." Only massive action could be expected to alter the exodus of the shopper to the outskirts of the city.

The Middletown Chamber of Commerce had been working on the parking problem for several years and substantial progress had been made in that direction. However, nothing had been developed to improve the appearance and convenience of the stores themselves.

### Redevelopment Pinpointed

At the request of the Chamber, sketches were prepared to show how a two block section, located in the heart of the downtown area might look if it were redeveloped. The sketches maintained store individuality, but at the same time eliminated the cluttered appearance of the area. For example, all projecting signs were eliminated. Porcelain enameling iron was featured as an economic, weather-resistant material for the building facades. Stainless steel and other sheet metal products were also displayed to show the variety and versatility available.

These sketches were presented to the Chamber of Commerce

and compared with colored photographs of the area as it actually appeared. The Chamber of Commerce was enthusiastic. Next, the downtown merchants had to be sold on the idea of a combined renewal project.

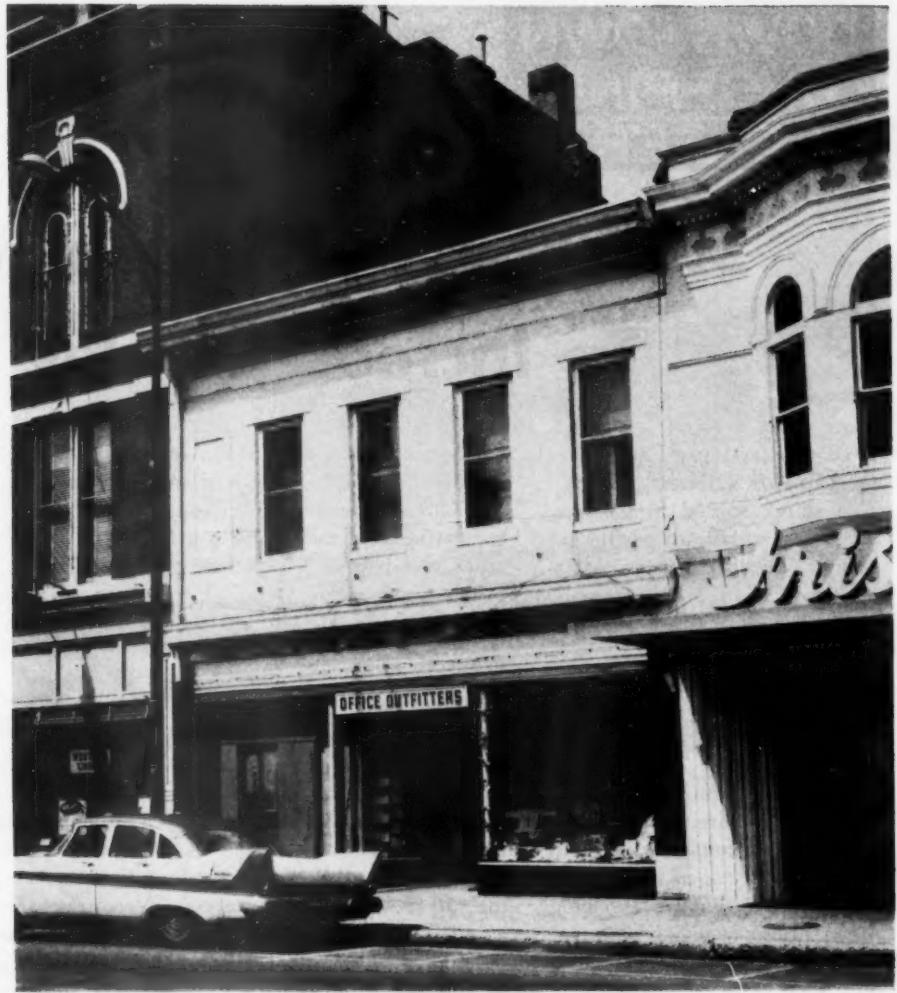
### Sales-Remodeling Linked

Figures on retail business in the Middletown area were compared with the regional industrial payroll. It was discovered that downtown retail business had been at a standstill or slightly depressed since 1954, whereas the industrial payroll had scored a substantial gain. In contrast, overall retail business activity during the 15 years before 1954 had shown an appreciable 25 to 30 percent annual gain.

The static state of downtown sales was obvious, but the problem of whether redevelopment would reverse the trend remained unanswered. Checking with local merchants who had remodeled in the past disclosed a strong pattern of increased sales immediately following and continuing long after remodeling.

### Case Histories Studied

Of particular interest was the case of a drug store and a furniture store located side by side. The drug store was remodeled in 1943 after a fire. Sales imme-



FEATURES THAT LABEL a store as "old fashioned" are: roof overhang; high, narrow windows; exposed gutters and downspouts; and "ginger bread" ornaments. Sheet metal panels and grilles formed an economical and attractive cover for this store at a cost of less than \$8000

diately increased after reopening. For the next several years, growth continually exceeded the average growth of similar business firms. After that, growth continued at about the same rate as the over-all average. Then in 1954, approximately 10 years after the original remodeling, the furniture store next door was remodeled.

As part of the furniture store's remodeling program, it put up a canopy across the front of the building. The owner of the drug store took this oppor-

tunity to do a little more face lifting. An identical canopy was put up across the drug store's facade. Thus the two stores were linked together.

Both merchants experienced a substantial gain in sales almost immediately, and the trend has continued.

#### Another Program Evaluated

In 1958, Elmira, N.Y. (population 50,000) had problems with inadequate off-street parking for the downtown shopper and a

general urban business decline.

A group of downtown merchants banded together with a master development plan and began remodeling. As a result, downtown Elmira is rapidly coming back today as a thriving business center.

The basic tools of the Elmira plan were adequate parking and store refurbishing. The merchants have made the downtown area as attractive and convenient to shop in as a suburban shopping center. One group of 22 adjacent stores remodeled at the

## DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTERS

# Store Remodeling Linked To Increased Sales

same time and gave themselves the name of "Mid-town Plaza." The stores opened in October, 1959, and within six months individual merchants were reporting business up as much as 30 percent.

Another 25 adjacent stores in a two block area directly across from "Mid-town Plaza" have now developed "Center-town Plaza."

Knoxville, Tenn. has a similar story to tell. Through its Downtown Merchants' Association, Knoxville developed what might be called a downtown shopping center. Here again, a group of stores banded together to provide adequate and easily available parking along with remodeled store fronts.

### Facts Presented

Armed with the facts on local business, plus the histories of the Elmira and Knoxville merchants, the Middletown Chamber of Commerce sponsored two meetings. One meeting was held for downtown property owners; the other for downtown merchants.

All facts and figures that had been gathered were presented to the two groups in graphically illustrated form. Then the master Middletown redevelopment plan was unveiled. It was explained how similar projects had worked in Elmira and Knoxville, and

what success had been achieved by Middletown merchants who had already remodeled. These successful local merchants were asked to relate their experiences to the group.

### Program Publicized

Heavy publicity accompanied the presentations, not only in Middletown newspapers, but also in papers in neighboring communities. Several editions ran the architects' sketches and explained the use of sheet metal, the major building material selected for the remodeling.

Middletown's own program is well underway, though the completion date for the project is in the future. Middletown is still "living the program." One of the most interesting aspects of the program is that the first three remodeling projects to be undertaken following the program were all in areas immediately adjacent to the two block area originally selected to illustrate the project.

The Middletown case does not stand alone. Similar coordinated and cooperative projects, using the same techniques as described above, can open new markets for every major urban area competing with suburban developers for the consumer's business.

Several businesses that have already completed their part in the modernization program are

showing the way for others in various stages of planning and construction. In many cases, integrated planning has produced such effects as connecting canopies spanning several store fronts. Research showed that creation of an integrated look has proved beneficial to all firms involved.

The most significant aspect of the Middletown program is the striking visual effects created through relatively inexpensive and simple construction. Major structural changes are avoided completely in almost all projects. Porcelain enamel and stainless steel paneling in particular are used in attractive and effective ways to cover windows, projections, and other structural details that detract from building appearance.

### Convenience Emphasized

Heavy emphasis is placed on rapid construction that business may proceed as usual during all phases of the exterior modernization program. Considerable thought has been given by architects and building owners to the problem of minimizing maintenance of building exteriors. Proper materials selection is a major factor in achieving this goal.

A leading stationery store chose a combination of porcelain enamel and stainless steel to



BEFORE MODERNIZATION, drab appearance had little appeal to potential hardware customers as they left their car in a municipal parking lot across the street



MODERNIZATION is accomplished in less than two weeks, and without interruption to business. Enameled metal panels make the building look "like new"

## DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTERS

THIS WAS an old fashioned appearing building until a sheet metal contractor fabricated and installed some "V" section panels over the original exterior wall. A metal canopy adds the finishing touches needed for a modern store



## Shop Fabricated Panels Dress Up Store

achieve a new look for its outdated building. The roof overhang and narrow second story windows conveyed a distinct "old fashioned" appearance before modernization. By removing the overhang, a relatively simple operation, and furring the windows, the architects were able to achieve a flush paneling effect from roof top to the top of the first story show windows.

The porcelain enamel paneling covered the left two-thirds (18 ft) of the second story space.

The right third (9 ft) was covered by an attractive stainless steel grille. It was necessary to block two windows behind the grille with plywood to produce a uniform surface visible through the grille. The surface was patched where necessary and painted. The other windows behind the porcelain enamel paneling were furred but not filled. Blocking of the interior of the windows was handled with  $\frac{3}{8}$  in. sheet plywood.

In modernizing the first floor

storefront, the architects decided to move the entrance off-center. Although this change seemed to be a major one, it was accomplished without structural changes. The original columns were retained and used as anchors for a new show window system. The door system was recessed and moved to the right of the store front. As a result, show window space was greatly enlarged.

The upper story paneling and grille required less than 2 weeks

to install. The entire storefront modernization program was completed in less than a month. Total cost for exterior modernization was about \$8000. During the project, business went on as usual. It is expected that maintenance will be no problem.

### Designs Emphasized

Like the stationery store, a three story brick building used by a hardware company (Fig. 2) was also distinguished by upper story windows which served no useful purpose and a roof overhang. To create a bold, striking appearance, the owner selected porcelain enamel panels with a jagged stripe pattern produced by silk screen processing.

Installation of the paneling required furring of the windows and removal of the roof overhang. The overhang was removed and the paneling placed in one operation as workers moved along the building. Special scaffolding (Fig. 3) was

used to facilitate the operation. Paneling of the two story area was accomplished in less than two weeks. Since second and third floor interior space is a storage area, the windows were not filled in on the inside as were the windows of the office equipment building.

Before proceeding with the modernization program, the hardware company acquired the one portion of the building it had not previously occupied. This area, formally a restaurant, had to be integrated into the overall appearance. Integration involved extending the plate glass exterior of the hardware store some 20 ft.

### Cost Held to \$8000

Modernizing the upper stories of the hardware store with metal panels cost about \$8000.

A furniture store, adjacent to the hardware store, made exclusive use of stainless steel in its face-lifting program. Moderni-

zation of this storefront involved furring existing standard windows before the stainless steel panels were applied. A bay window was removed on the second floor to permit flush paneling. The space left by the window was paneled with plywood.

### Canopy Sets Off Panels

Panels were "V" sections 6 in. on a side. Flanges, on either end, measuring 2 in. long, provided fastening surfaces. A canopy was added to the building to complete its distinctive look. The addition of canopies and the removal of overhanging signs (Fig. 4) is a common approach utilized in the sketches for the planned two block demonstration area.

The Middletown program is continuing, and the principle of design distinction through simplified construction in terms of cost and time remains as the major precept followed in all projects.

## Modernization — Architect-Contractor Joint Venture

MODERNIZATION of existing exterior building walls with metal panels offers both the architect and the sheet metal contractor an opportunity to express the skills of their individual trades. Each in his own way is looking for a simple solution to achieving beauty with economy. Shop fabricated panels permits the architect to express himself with standard designs that the sheet metal contractor can fabricate as separate components and assemble at the job site according to the overall coordinated modernization project as visioned by the architect.

Economical modernization of buildings in groups create design problems for the architects such as Brandenburg and Switzer who are handling the Middletown project. But the modern sheet metal shop is equipped to build any number of panel designs to give the architect the tools he needs to avoid monotony. Metal panels offer all that architecture needs today — standardization, modularity, industrialized construction techniques, unity of design, available components and low maintenance costs.

According to Thomas H. Creighton, editor, Progressive Architecture, in an address before the 23rd Annual Convention of the National Association of Architectural Metal Manufacturers, the architect needs accurate information which he can depend on to assist in preparing estimates for his clients, both as to costs and time required to complete modernization work. The client needs this information to plan other work that must be coordinated with exterior modernization and to estimate interruptions in normal business activities due to entrance blockage, display window treatment and even to planning sales and other activities related to announcing to the public via radio, newspapers and direct mail etc., news about the renovations that have been made.

"The architect must spend his clients money as intelligently as he spends his own", Mr. Creighton said. "And he must be able to advise his client on new materials and techniques to substantiate his recommendations, and this is why he often has the dichotomy of insisting on quality production while seeking a lower cost."



STEERING committee for educational program reviews sequence of slide film presentation. From left are Paul Stromberg, Claude R. Breneman, and D. E. Shytle

## Consulting Engineers Go to School

**Washington, D.C., contractors conduct a forum for those who write specifications to assist them in assigning related work to the proper construction trades**

To DRAW ATTENTION to the full scope of work that a sheet metal contractor is capable of performing, and which has been assigned to him through agreement with other crafts serving the construction industry, the Sheet Metal Contractors' Association of the District of Columbia recently held an afternoon forum for both private and government consulting engineers and others whose duties required them to write specifications for new and modification work.

The program commenced with a "get acquainted" hour, followed by luncheon, after which association president D. E. Shytle introduced the member contractors and outlined the afternoon's program. The program featured an explanation of the Duct Manual and Sheet Metal Construc-

tion Guide for Ventilating and Air Conditioning Systems as published by the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors' National Association.

### Slide Program Used

The program commenced with a slide film presentation designed to acquaint engineers with the tools used in a sheet metal shop to fabricate duct systems. As each slide was shown, a verbal description was given of the action taking place. The first slide introduced the subject of air conditioning. A description was given of what is expected of air conditioning systems and various methods of achieving good air distribution. This involved low pressure duct systems, high pressure duct systems, dual duct sys-

tems, and variations and combinations of the various types of systems outlined.

As the program progressed, additional slides pictorially took the engineers and other guests on a trip through a modern sheet metal shop. The slides showed how sheet stock is received at a sheet metal shop, its storage, and how it is moved from storage to fill an order. The picture series explained how the trimmed sheet is delivered to power shears where it is trimmed, moved from the shear to the notching operation, and from the notching operation to Pittsburgh lock forming machines. From this point, the slides showed the fabricating process through the standard technique of crossbraking and the forming of 90 deg angles.

From the brake, the slides car-

ried the audience through the closing of seams to form the completed duct section.

### **Further Operations Shown**

The viewer then was introduced to other fabricating operations accomplished in power brakes, among which is the multiple punching of angle iron for riveting to wide duct sections to provide rigid support. An explanation was also given of companion flanges used for joining large duct sections.

In the case where acoustical insulation was required, the slide film program showed the trimming of insulation, application of fasteners and adhesives, placement of insulation in the duct, and the assembly of the duct sections into a completed duct.

The slide program then introduced the audience to the types of fastening methods used for joining duct sections. Standing seams were shown and the various methods of forming and installing this type of fastener were described.

Cleat bending was explained, along with a description of the tools used to fabricate both the duct section portion and the drive slip.

### **Duct Connections Explained**

The introduction of the subject of duct connections was used to further explain other types of section joints. The box or pocket lock (government lock) was explained from its fabrication to completion. In addition, the bar slip was explained from its fabricating stage through its installation. Also, the commentary explained recommended uses of the

various types of duct connections, and how the specifying engineer is able to exercise a preference when suitable choices are available.

From the duct connection phase of the program, the slide film story carried the audience through the fabrication of high pressure ducts, and how elbows and seams are welded and tested for tightness.

The fabrication and installation of turning vanes was shown and explained for the benefit of those who had never seen this product in its initial stages of fabrication.

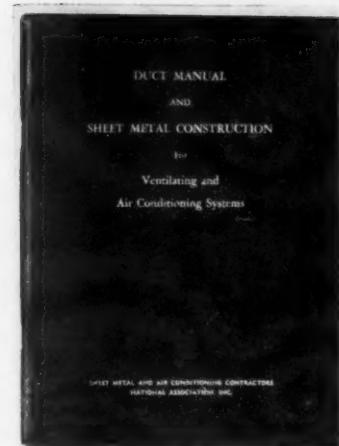
### **Shop Tools Explained**

In addition to the standard tools found in the sheet metal shop, combination tools that assist the sheet metal contractor to simplify his fabricating technique were shown and explained. Also shown were newly developed tools that, in recent years, have proven themselves to be preferable to older techniques employed.

One shop technique that is growing in popularity — the use of coiled sheet stock — was explained, as was the application of pneumatically and electrically powered tools that can be used to assist the sheet metal contractor in promptly moving an order through the shop.

At this point, guests were permitted to ask questions of the sheet metal contractors in attendance, and opportunity given to provide additional information on any operation in which the consulting engineer was specifically interested.

As the second portion of the forum got under way, a copy of



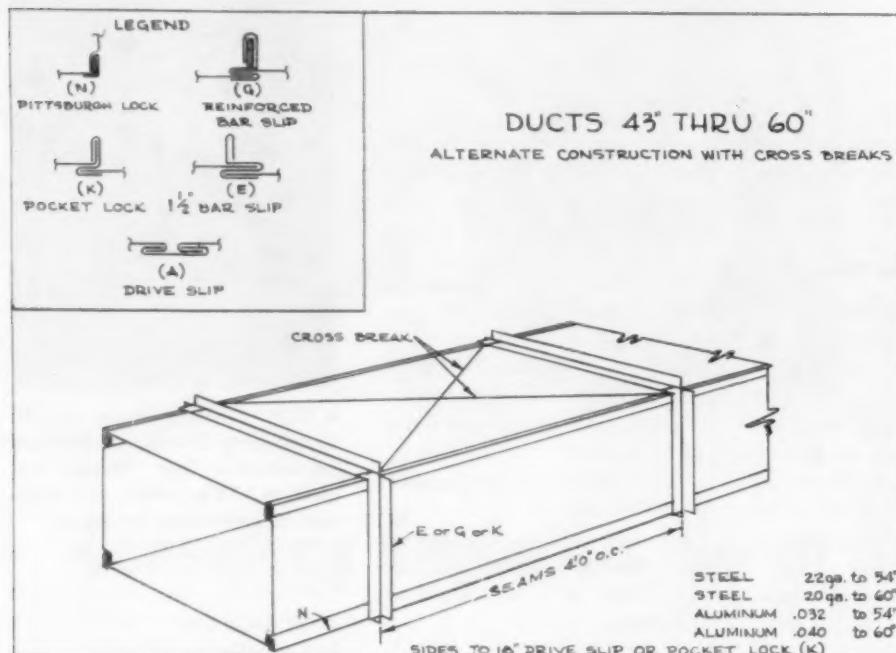
**A COPY of Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association's Duct Manual was given to 178 engineers and architects who attended the forum**

SMACNA's duct manual was given each guest, and the slide film program continued.

The narrator flashed reproductions of plates in the SMACNA duct manual on the 7x 7 ft screen and requested the audience to turn to specific pages. For instance, on page 3 of the duct manual the various positions available to a specifier for blower discharge opening and for rotation of blowers were described, pointing out the advantages and disadvantages created by some of the choices available to the person making the selection.

The audience was asked to turn to page 5. Each of the symbols shown on this page were briefly reviewed and questions were asked and answered as they applied to drawings for ventilating and air conditioning systems. On page 13 appears a diagram of a duct system; the various types of seams that could be made for ducts through 18 in. maximum width were described. On this drawing the various gage sizes required for different widths of duct up to and including the 18 in. width are shown. In addition to the construction details are the various types of fastening de-

continued . . .



TYPICAL OF THE SLIDES shown to consulting engineers and architects was Plate 9 A from SMACNA's Manual of Duct Construction describing acceptable alternates for fabricating and erecting ductwork of various sizes and materials

## Duct Manual Serves As Engineers' Textbook

vices available for duct sections.

On succeeding plates the audience was asked to note the variations in construction. These variations were elaborated upon, with the narrator pointing out the choice of recommended (or acceptable) connections available to the specifying engineer.

After the variations in duct construction were covered, the program moved on to the various methods used to support ducts. This description was covered in a discussion as related to plates No. 16 through 20. The variations in methods of hanging were emphasized, pointing out the acceptable type as contrasted to techniques that failed to provide the support required for various sized ducts.

Further explanation was provided on methods of fabricating

turning vane elbows, tapers, offsets, streamlined ducts, tee connections, branches, register and grille connections, volume dampers, access doors, louvers and screens, fire dampers, and coil enclosures. In all, 150 slides were shown.

### Duct Samples Examined

Upon completion of the review of the plates in the duct manual, the session was opened to an examination of samples of various types of duct construction and related components. The samples had been fabricated in the apprentice school and delivered to the forum to help the consulting engineers to more clearly understand the various components required for an adequate air distribution system.

Joseph D. Wilder, executive secretary, Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors' National Association, Elgin, Ill., outlined the national association's work in compiling the duct construction manual and pointed out its purpose. He stressed the point that all materials and equipment in connection with duct systems should be specified under "Heating", "Ventilation", or "Air Conditioning".

Mr. Wilder advised the consulting engineers to use the duct manual frequently and to specify by plate number as they would find it easier and faster to write specifications on this basis, with assurance that the job would be installed as desired.

Attendance was 178, with 131 being consulting engineers and 47 association members.

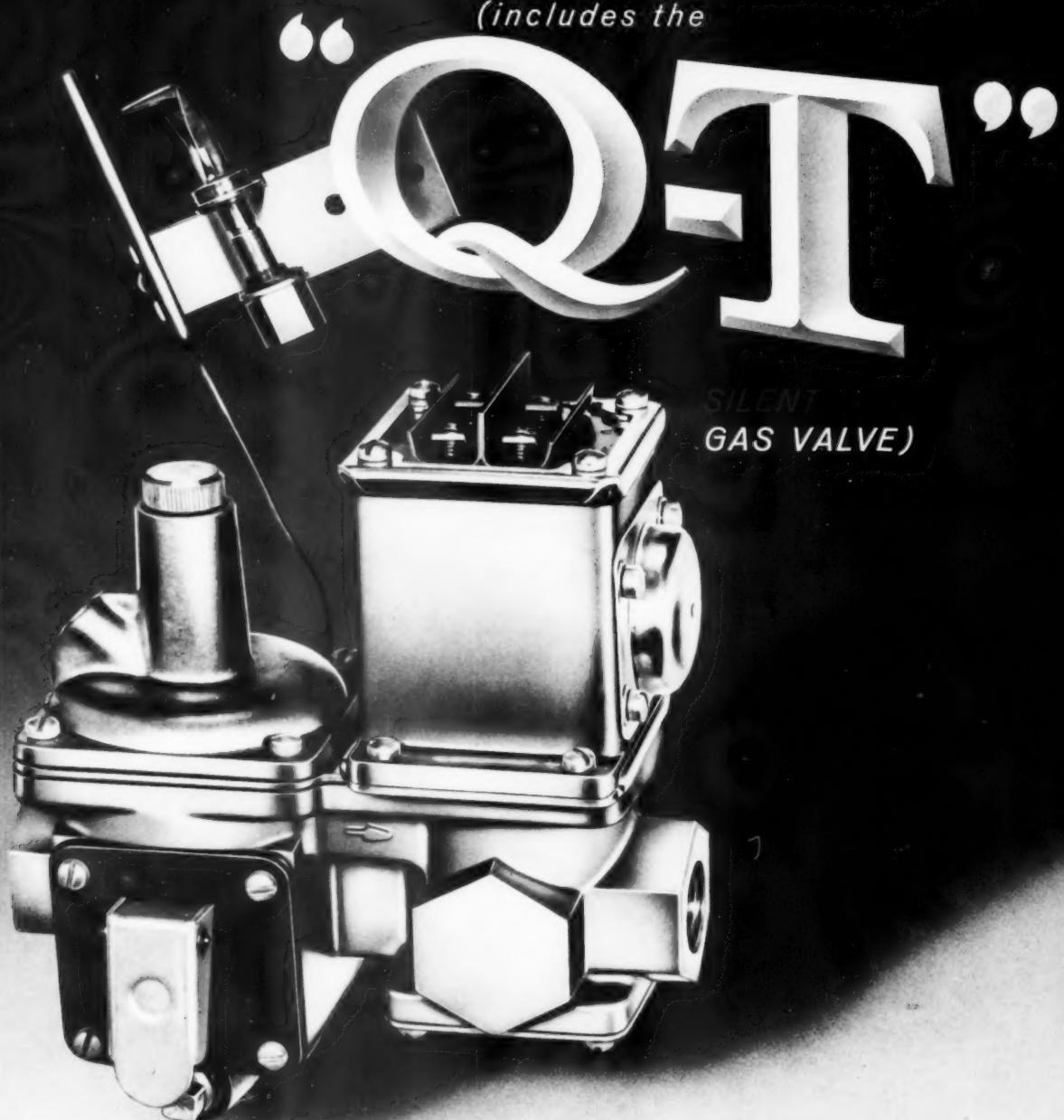
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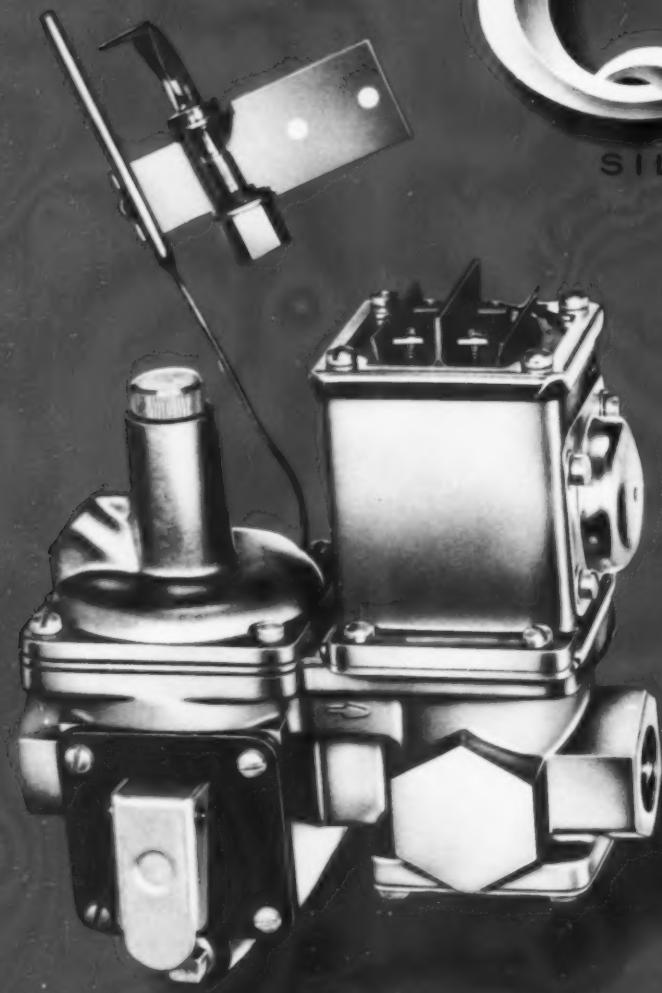
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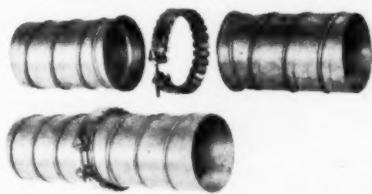


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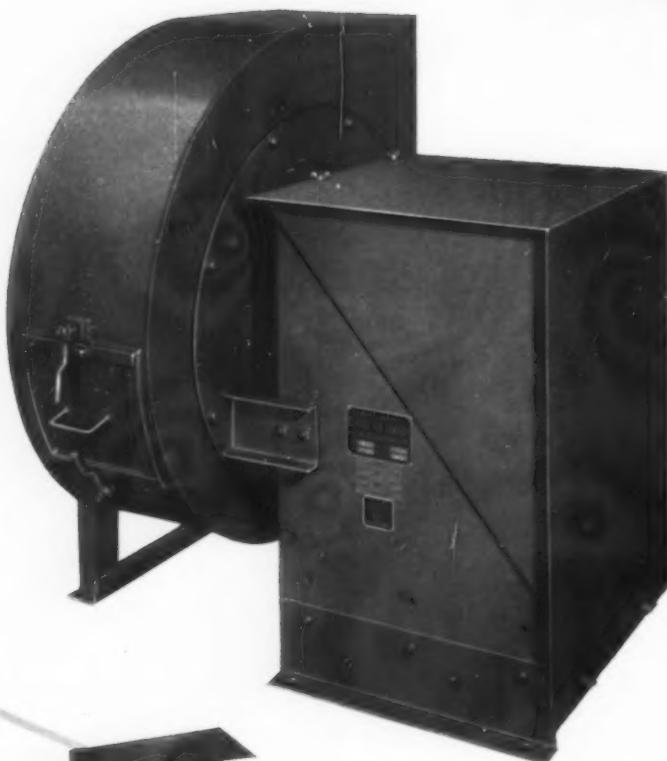
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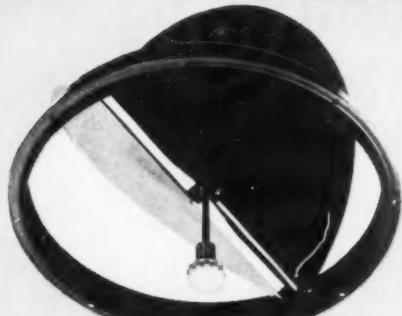
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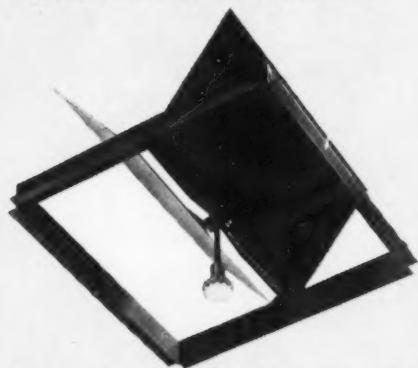
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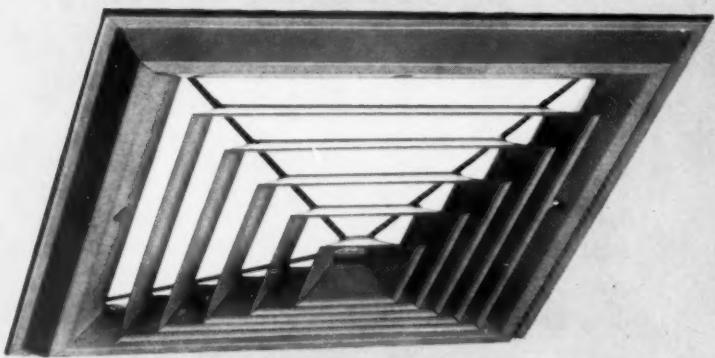
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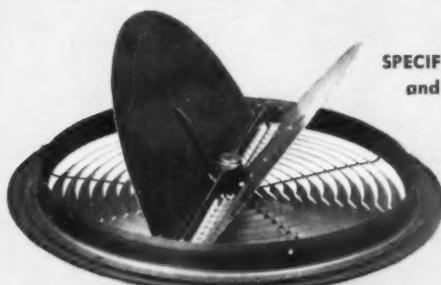
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# Court Has Difficulty Defining a Self-contained Air Conditioner

**"Who will get the taxes already collected" seems to be of more concern to the court than what is to be taxed**

A FEDERAL TAX statute provides that a tax of 10 percent be levied on the sale by manufacturer, purchaser or importer of "self-contained air conditioning units." A recent comment by the United States Supreme Court is that this tax has been paid on about 50,000 of these units and that the seller has in each of these instances paid the tax with the written consent of the ultimate purchaser that a claim for a refund be filed.

### Ruling Made in 1954

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue published a ruling in 1954 defining, or attempting to define, the phrase "self-contained air conditioning unit." That ruling is in part:

"It is held that the type of self-contained air conditioning unit subject to tax under this law includes a unit, whether factory made encased assembly, or sold for assembly on installation, primarily designed for free delivery of air and for installation in or in front of a window or other opening which: 1) contains means for moving outside air through its condenser; 2) incorporates means for cooling, dehumidifying and circulating the air of a room or other enclosure; and 3) has a total motor horsepower of less than 1 horse-

power for motor-driven compressor types, or, in the case of absorption types, a cooling capacity of less than 10,000 Btuh."

### Reference to Specific Ratings

When a suit brought against the United States for a refund of two tax payments came before the Federal Court of Appeals for decision, it was said by that court of the statements in the Internal Revenue ruling:

"The Commissioner's ruling would determine whether such air conditioners as those involved in this case are of the household type by applying a test based upon the horsepower of the motors contained therein.

"It will be noted that the act makes no reference to horsepower or motors. The horsepower test is irrelevant for that reason and also for the reason that a resort to that test opens up what the record shows is a field of confusion and controversy. This involves among other things as seriously questioned, as to whether rated horsepower or actual horsepower is the controlling factor. Against such a background the horsepower test is inconclusive and uncertain.

"It might well be that Congress purposely omitted any reference to the terms 'horsepower' or 'household type air condition-

ers' with full knowledge of the impracticability of using such a test."

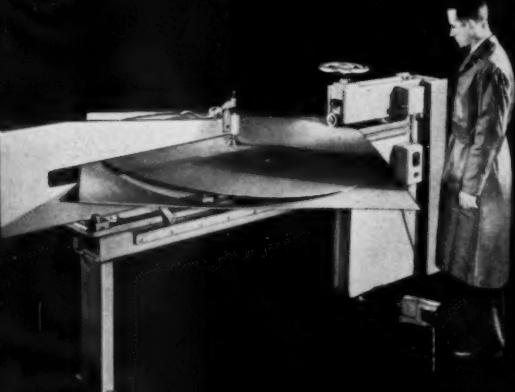
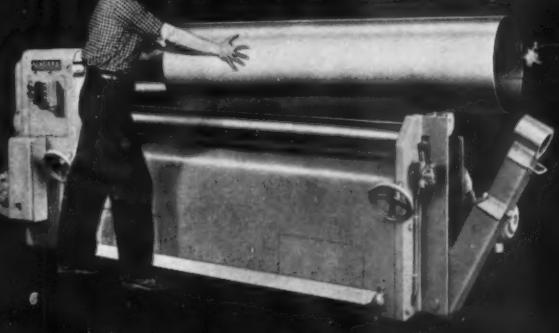
To this statement that court added, "An air conditioner is of the household type when it is made to meet the needs of a household. If a housewife enters a store of an air conditioner dealer and expresses a desire to buy an air conditioner for her home she will be furnished with an air conditioner of a household type, i. e., one adapted to the home space which she seeks to air condition. Such an air conditioner is the type mentioned in the law now under discussion. Those were the air conditioners upon which Congress laid the 10 percent tax. Neither the rated nor actual motor horsepower of such air conditioners is of any moment here."

Over a year after the decision of the Court of Appeals had stated its point of view, this controversy came for review before the U. S. Supreme Court, the decision of the Court of Appeals was reversed by a five to four majority of that court, four of the nine justices of the Supreme Court dissenting.

### Dissenting Judge's Reason

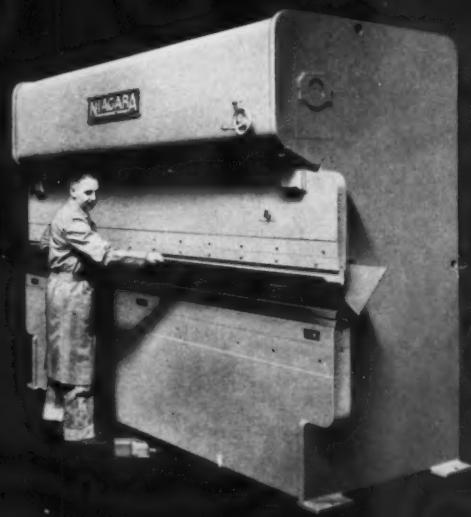
By one of the dissenting justices it was said of this reversal, "I think it highly unfortunate the court should enter an order which may permit the manufacturer to keep as a windfall considerable amounts they have charged customers for 'excise taxes.'"

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**Defects such as illusory obligations, and lack of mutuality and certainty in agreement will render contracts unenforceable**

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The manufacturer further agreed that he would sell his product exclusively through this wholesaler in the specified area. No date was set either for the beginning or the end of the contract term, hence it was terminable at the will or wish of either of the contracting parties.

## **Suit and Counterclaim**

On the other hand, the wholesaler assumed no obligation to buy any of the manufacturer's air conditioning units, nor to refrain from selling the equipment of competing manufacturers. Suit was brought recently by the manufacturer against this wholesaler to recover for equipment he had sold and delivered. The suit was met by a counterclaim on the part of the wholesaler for many times the amount demanded in the manufacturer's suit, for commissions alleged to be due on sales made directly by the manufacturer in the area.

In its decision of this action, the court referred to a controversy involving these same circumstances, that was before the United States Court of Appeals several years before, except in

that instance the manufacturer, rather than the wholesaler, had assumed no obligation.

"As the manufacturer was not bound to make deliveries under the contract," said the United States Court of Appeals in the earlier case, "therefore it was void for lack of mutuality insofar as it provided for future sale or purchase. The law is well settled where a contract for the future sale and delivery of personal property confers upon either party an arbitrary right of cancellation prior to delivery; it is lacking in mutuality and will be held binding upon the parties only to the extent that it has been performed.

"And with respect to wholesalers' contracts like that under consideration, it is equally well settled that such a contract, which does not bind the manufacturer to sell and deliver, is terminable at will, imposes no liability upon him if he terminates it or refuses to make deliveries to the dealer. The contract merely furnishes a basis for future dealings to be observed no longer than is mutually satisfactory."

## **Certainty is Needed**

In another incident before the federal courts shortly after the turn of the century, an offer had been made for the sale and delivery of merchandise at a named price, but with no specific agreement as to the quality. Later when an action was brought against the manufacturer for failure to deliver, the court, in refusing to hold the manufac-

turer liable for any damages, said:

"The promise to furnish, deliver, or receive specified articles at certain prices, without any agreement to order or to accept any amount or quantity of the articles, is without binding force and effect because neither party is thereby bound to deliver or to accept any quantity or amount whatever. Such promises are void because they lack one of the essential elements of an agreement — certainty in the thing to be done.

"The fatal defect in the alleged contract was that the manufacturer was not bound to deliver, nor the wholesaler to take and pay for any specific quantity of the offered articles. As to all undelivered articles, that defect still inheres in the agreement. The wholesaler never agreed to order or to pay for any quantity of these undelivered articles.

"Nor can an action be better maintained against the manufacturer for his failure to deliver the articles which the wholesaler ordered because the offer contains no measure of the quantity which the manufacturer was to deliver, consequently no agreement to deliver any whatever."

Basing its decision on these statements of the law, the court, in this current case in which had been interposed the counterclaim against the air conditioning manufacturer, said in conclusion,

"In short, the wholesaler's obligation under the oral agreement was illusory and capable of performance without detriment to the wholesaler or benefit to the manufacturer. This lack of consideration relieves the wholesaler from any obligation under the agreement for the exclusive sale and distribution of the manufacturer's product."

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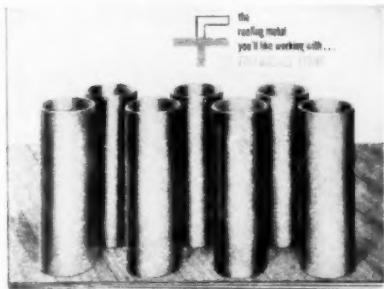
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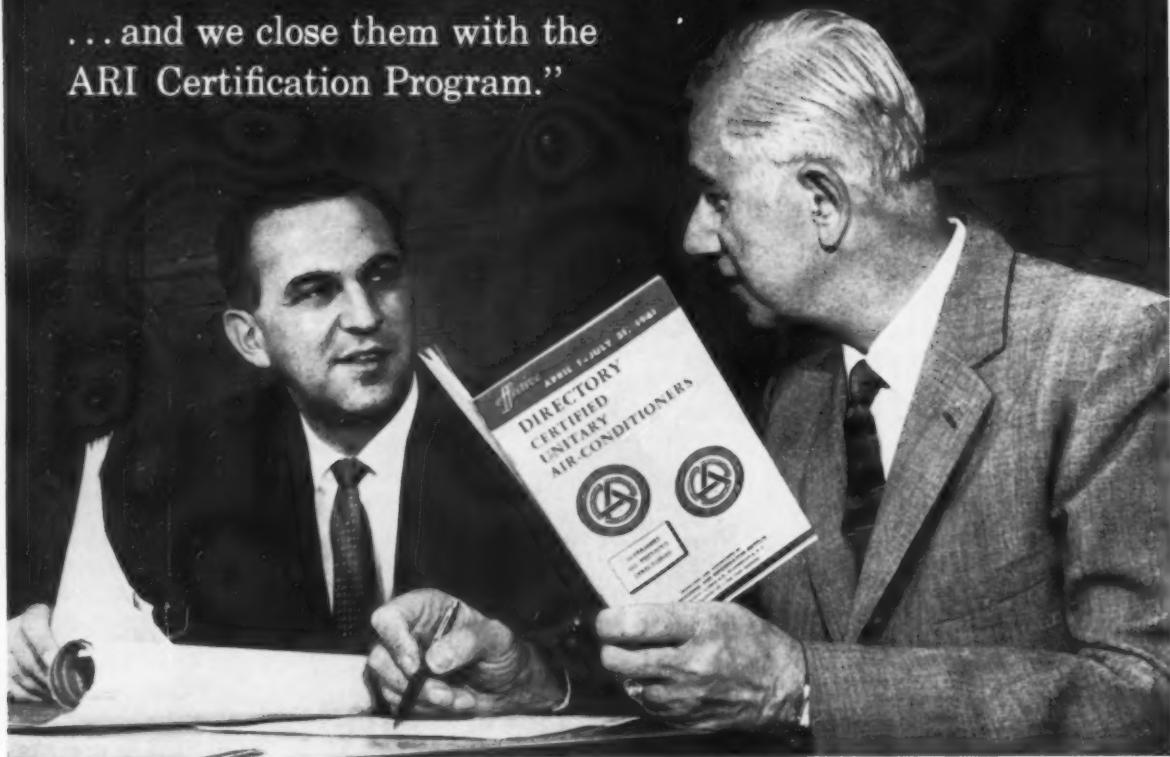
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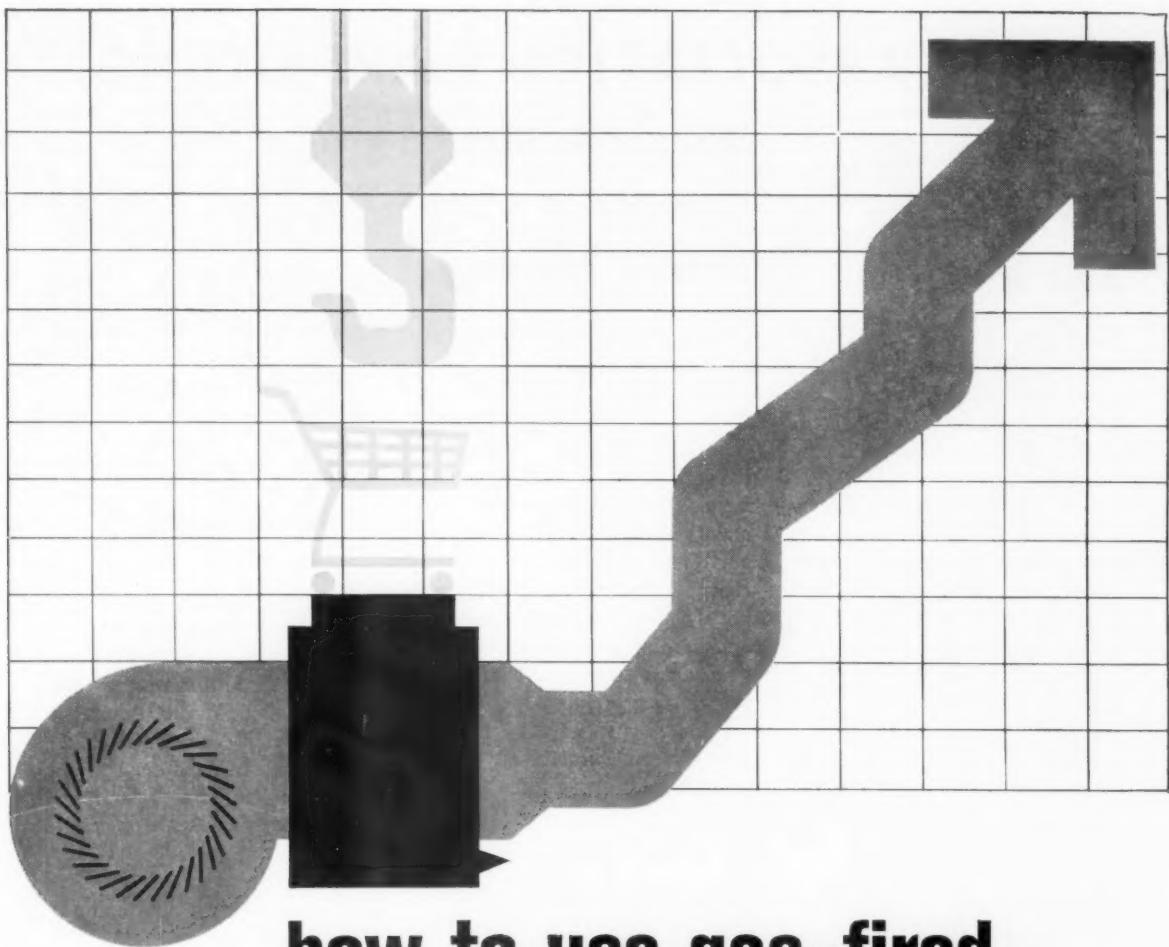
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# WHAT ASSOCIATIONS ARE DOING

## **Omaha Silver Shield Class Sets Record**

CLEVELAND—Omaha and Council Bluffs Indoor Comfort Bureau students recently set a new record, according to the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association. All but one of the 56 taking the examinations passed, according to NWAHACA, and more than 70 percent scored in the nineties. The average grade for the bureau as a whole was 91.

High score honors were previously held jointly by New Orleans, La., and Youngstown, Ohio, with an average grade of 85. Jackson, Miss., students scored an average grade of 84.

## **Discuss Service Charges at Detroit Meeting**

DETROIT—Service charges was the featured subject at a recent meeting of the Detroit Heating and Air Conditioning Association. With Albert L. Norris, Reliable Heating & Cooling, serving as moderator, members of a panel discussed such questions as: What should your hourly charge be? Can you justify your hourly service charge? Do your bookkeeping and other records give you a proper basis for setting a service charge?

Also discussed was the National Warm Air Heating & Air Conditioning Association's business management guide and the

possibility of holding classes on the NWAHACA manual. N. J. Biddle, secretary of the Detroit association, pointed out that the Macomb County Heating Association recently held such classes and that the Kalamazoo and Lansing groups were planning similar courses.

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## **Collected Taxes Influenced Court**

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In the prevailing opinion, however, by which this decision was reversed it was asserted, in part, "It is said that taxes on the sale of about 50,000 units is based on this decision. The factor of horsepower in our opinion may have had some relation to size in the then stage of engineering development and size might well have been relevant to what was then a 'self-contained air conditioning unit.'"

In conclusion the court added, "Among engineers horsepower of a motor does not mean its nominal horsepower rating but means the actual horsepower which the motor will deliver continuously under its full normal load."

"The Court of Appeals did not reach that question nor review that fact in view of its conclusion that the horsepower test was not valid. Accordingly we remand the case to the Court of Appeals for the considering of that and any other question that may remain. And we add that our disposal is without prejudice to such action as the lower court may deem proper to prevent manufacturers or others, should they ultimately prevail, from obtaining the windfall by reason of taxes collected by them but not paid to the government."



## **GOLFERS WIN CHOICE PRIZES**

CHICAGO—Prize committee for the annual golf outing of the Air Conditioning Contractors' Alliance examine the array of quality awards to be made. Committee was headed by executive secretary Theodore Criel (left) and president Al Verbeek. Low gross prize was won by Mickey Keefer, General Controls Co. Other prizes were awarded to Hank Repple, Flo-Rite Heating & Ventilating Co., who came closest to the pin, and B. Tracey, a guest, who turned in low net score.

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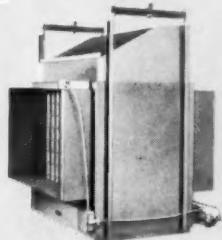
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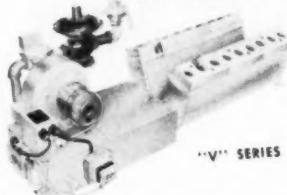
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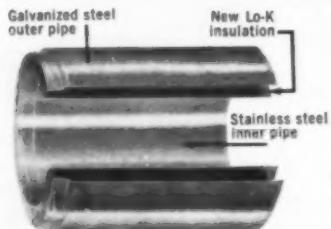
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Nov. 26-29 — Northamerican Heating & Airconditioning Wholesalers, Inc., annual convention. Sheraton-Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati. W. R. Bull, executive director, 1220 W. Fifth Ave., Columbus 12.

### December

Dec. 3-7 — National Association of Home Builders, annual convention and exposition. McCormick Place, Chicago. John M. Dickerman, executive director, 1625 L St., N. W., Washington 6, D.C.

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### January

Jan. 29-31 — American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, Inc., semi-annual meeting. Chase Park Plaza, St. Louis. R. C. Cross, executive secretary, United Engineering Center, 545 E. 47th St., New York 17.

### February

Feb. 4-7 — New York State Sheet Metal, Roofing and Air Conditioning Contractors' Association, annual convention. Manger Hotel, Rochester, N. Y. Clarence J. Meyer, executive secretary, 569 Genesee St., Buffalo.

Feb. 23-24 — Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors' Association of Minnesota, annual convention. Spalding Hotel, Duluth, Minn. Howard D. Camitsch, executive secretary, 867 Grand Ave., St. Paul.

Feb. 12-15 — 12th Exposition of the Air-Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration Industry. Great Western Exhibit Center, Los Angeles. George E. Mills, show director, Air-Conditioning and Refrigera-

tion Institute, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington 6, D.C.

Feb. 12-15 — Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Contractors Association, annual convention. Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Joseph L. Koach, executive director, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Suite 2265, Chicago 6.

Feb. 19-22 — Annual Industrial Ventilation Conference. Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. James C. Barrett, Michigan Department of Health, Lansing 4, Mich.

Feb. 22-23 — Ohio Sheet Metal Contractors' Association, annual convention. Biltmore Hotel, Dayton, Ohio. William E. Favret, president, 55 Goodale, Columbus.

### March

Mar. 5-7 — Sheet Metal Contractors' Association of Wisconsin, annual convention. Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee. Robert S. Schmieder, executive secretary, 8320 W. Bluemound Rd., Milwaukee.

### April

Apr. 8-12 — National Oil Fuel Institute, Inc., annual convention and exposition. Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. Charles H. Burkhardt, managing director, Equipment-Technical Div., 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17.

### May

May 12-18 — Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors' National Association, annual convention. On board the "Queen of Bermuda" en route to Bermuda. Leaves from New York City Saturday afternoon, May 12. J. D. Wilder, executive secretary, 107 Center St., Elgin, Ill.

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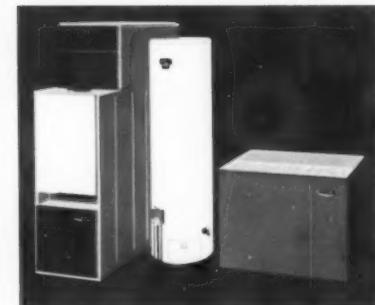
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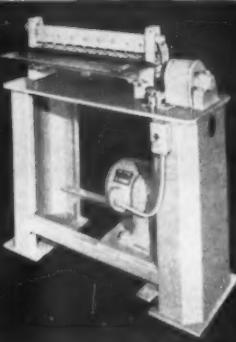
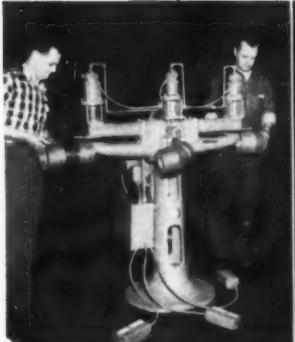
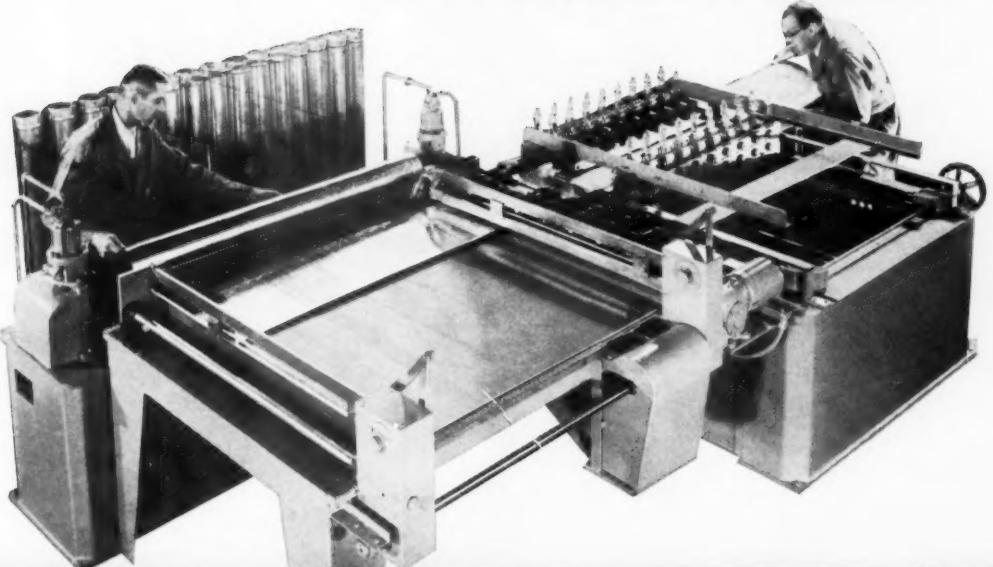
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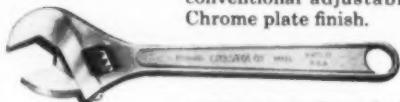


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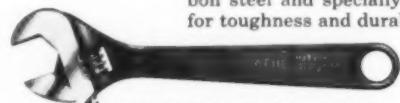
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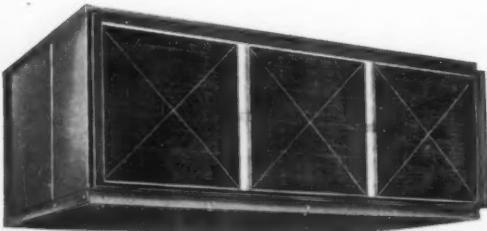
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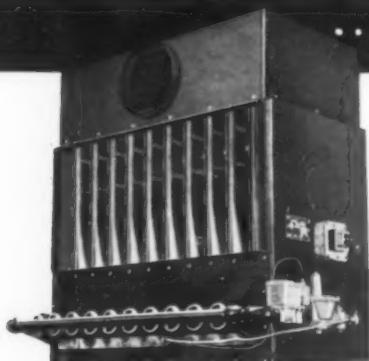
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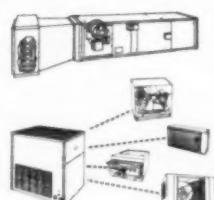
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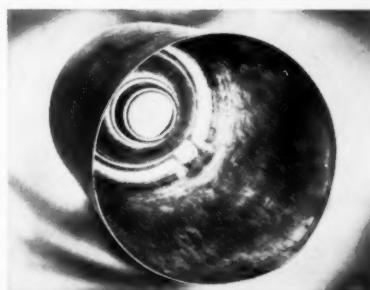
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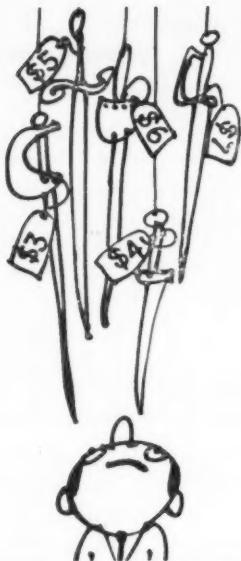
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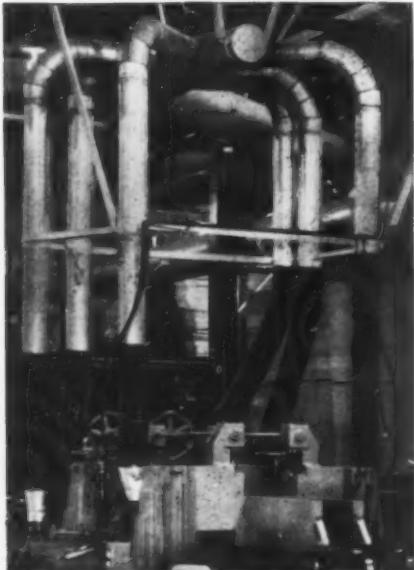
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Normally equipped with 115-v controls, DS series duct furnaces also may be converted to 24-v operation and to 230-v wiring — *Reznor Mfg. Co., 6 Union St., Mercer, Pa.*

### Compact Unit Expands Sectional Furnace Line

A COMPACT 50,000 Btuh input gas-fired winter air conditioning furnace has been added to the complete line of "Moncrief" sectional gas-fired units. With the addition of the model No. Sh-50, this line is now available in 7 capacities to 200,000 Btuh in steps of 25,000 Btuh.

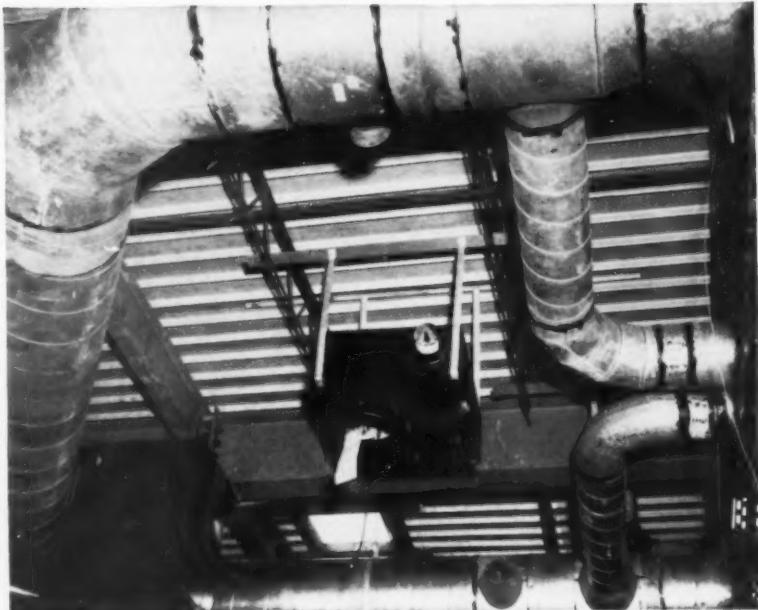
Measuring 12 x 26 x 54 in., the unit is completely assembled and wired at the factory and features a heavily constructed 16 ga. end-welded steel heat exchanger. A rigid cabinet completely encloses and conceals the gas manifold, burners, and controls.

The unit is available with either a belt-driven or direct-drive blower. The standard 9 in. belt-driven blower, when equipped with a properly sized motor, will provide air deliveries for up to 2 tons of cooling against 0.5 in. of water external static pressure, according to the manufacturer.

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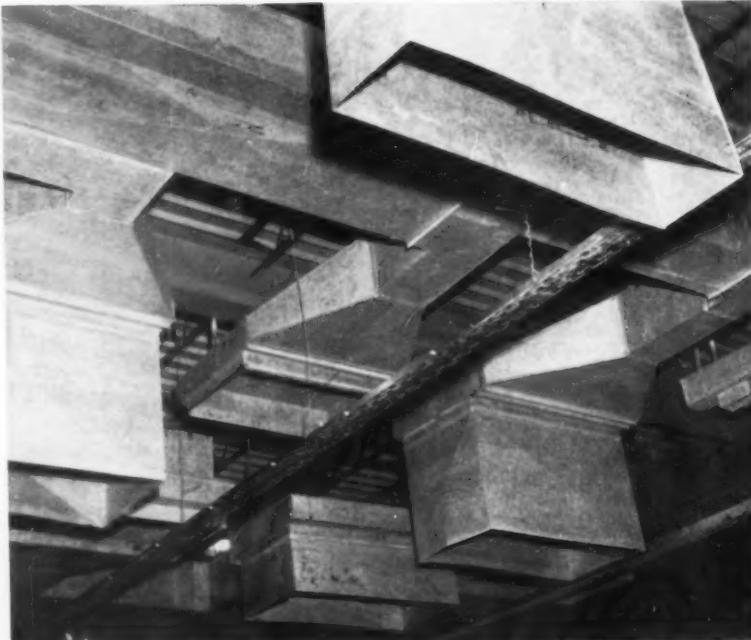


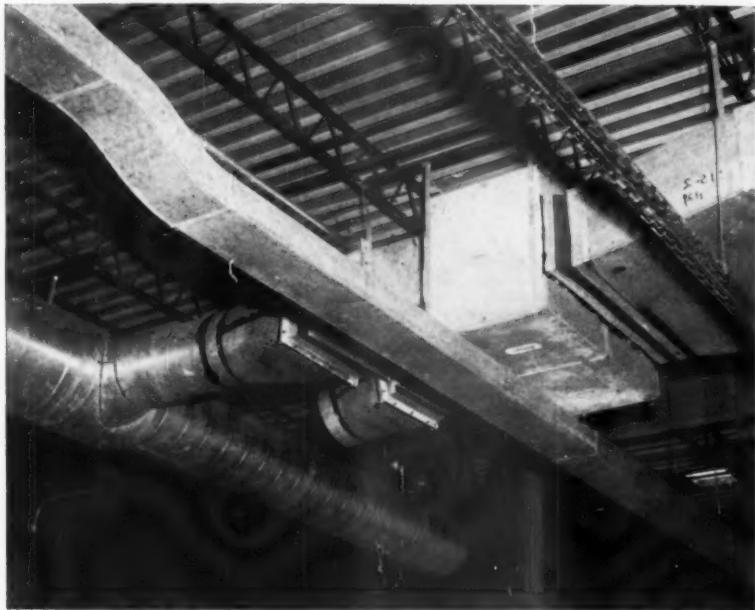
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houette design; the overall height is approximately 51 in. Condenser is mounted horizontally to decrease the height.

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### Waterproof Coupling for Asbestos-cement Duct

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### Plenum Compartments For Cooling Coils

NEW COOLING COIL case for its horizontal furnace line will accept the same V type coil used on its highboy and counterflow forced air furnaces. According to the manufacturer, this makes a single type of coil applicable for most residential air conditioning jobs, whatever the type of heating installation involved. Coil cases are

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shipped knocked down in easily stocked cartons.

The case for the horizontal furnaces is the 48/60 DNH, which accommodates the company's 48,000 and 60,000 Btu capacity VC coils. Introduction for other sizes at a later date is planned — *Day & Night Mfg. Co.*, 855 Anaheim-Puente Rd., La Puente, Calif.

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### Electric Furnace Offers Flexible Installation

ONE MODEL electric furnace offers central residential installation flexibility for highboy, counterflow, or horizontal applications. The unit is approved for zero clearance on sides and rear and provides instant shut-off and return to minimum starting load in event of power failure or limit cutoff. This reduces wire size requirements and eliminates power surge problems, according to the manufacturer.

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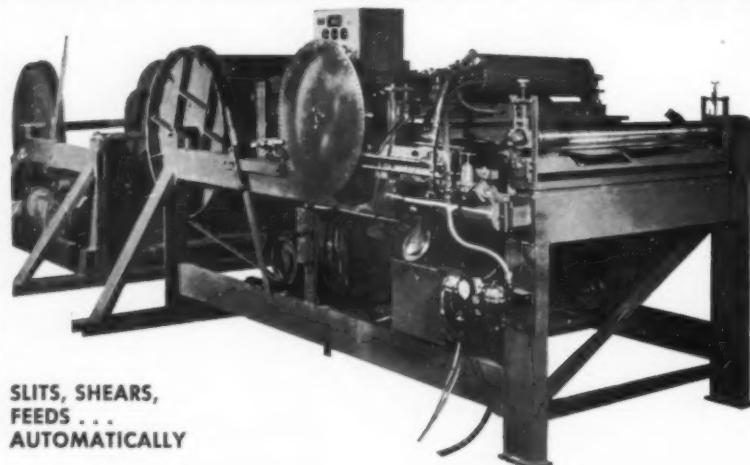
to eliminate cold air at the register. Complete stage selection is available from 10 kw (34,200 Btuh) to 25 kw (85,500 Btuh) — *Rybolt Heater Co.*, 615 Miller St., Box 590 Ashland, O.

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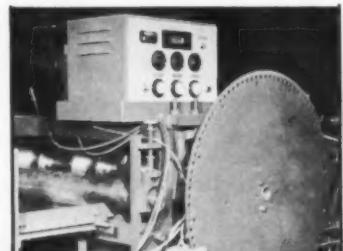


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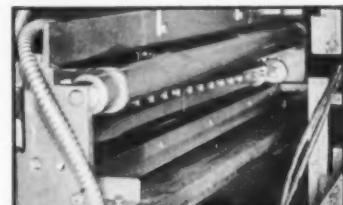
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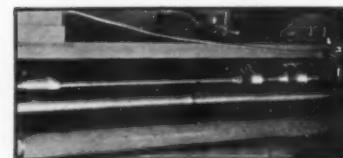
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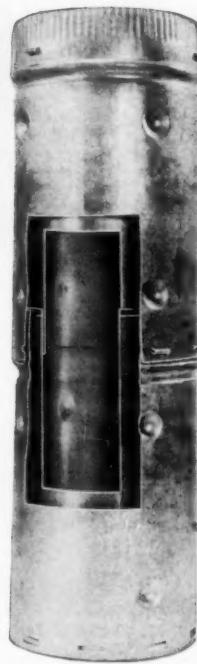
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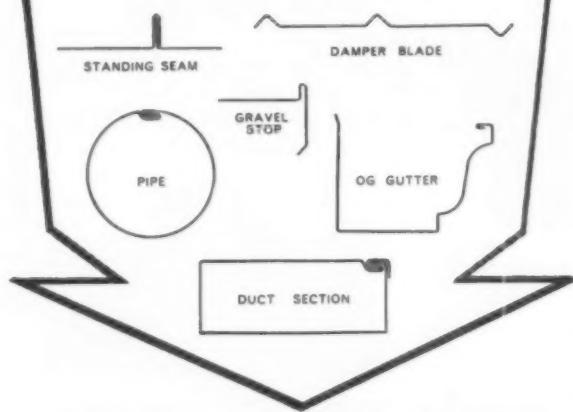
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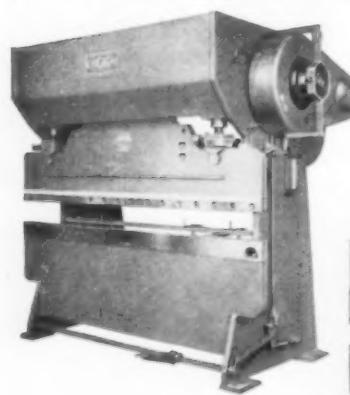
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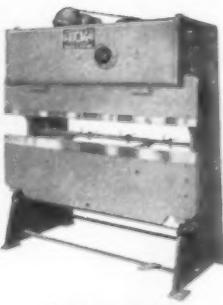
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A SERIES of registers and grilles feature curved blades which extend beyond the grille face and adjust individually to each installation. Four different face designs are offered, providing one, two, three or four way air pattern control, No. 201, 202, 203, 204. The deflection can be changed to meet seasonal requirements of combined heating and cooling systems. Horizontal multilouver valves located behind the directional blades control air volume. The system can be balanced at the face of the register by setting the adjustable stop on the op-

erator handle to limit valve opening.

Curved blade grilles without multilouver valves are available in all four face designs, No. 211, 212, 213 and 214. All four types of curved blade registers and grilles come in sizes ranging from 8 x 6 in. to 14 x 14 in. — *Air Control Products, Inc.*, Coopersville, Mich.

### Box and Pan Brake Has Reversible Blade

"PEXTO" 36 in. capacity box and pan brake is available with a steel cabinet floor stand or may be bench mounted if desired. Advantages listed by the manufacturer include: rigid box construction frame, reversible bed blade, hardened socket head clamp screws, combination friction brake and lock, and handles positioned for maximum leverage. Capacity is 16 ga mild steel — *The Peck, Stow and Wilcox Co.*, 217 Center St., Southington, Conn.

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### Top Mounted Fan Provides Unit Heater with Vertical Discharge

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### 2½ Ton Condensing Unit Uses Subcooling Condenser Coil

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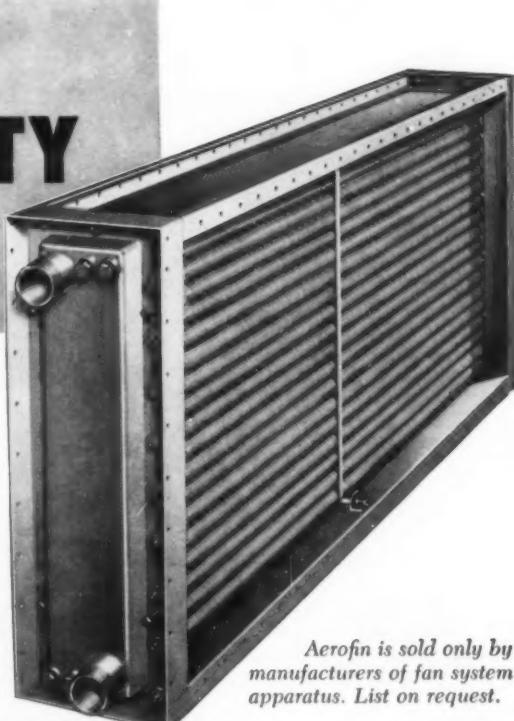
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### Census Reports Contain Valuable Marketing Data for Small Firms

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Types of census information and ways in which small businessmen can use the information are discussed in the leaflet, which says:

"The 1960 census figures on population and housing provide local information you can use in your business. This new census information, for one thing, indicates the types of dwellings and size — whether apartments or houses. If you know the number of houses in your area and their characteristics, you are better able to promote certain pieces of equipment that you can expect to be in demand."

Actual cases where census statistical data can be of value to small businesses are highlighted in the new Marketers Aid. As an example, if information indicates an unusually high number of older houses, you may want to step up your modernization promotion—*Small Business Administration, Lafayette Building, Washington 25, D.C.*

### Rust-Resistant Dampers Available In Round and Square Models

ILLUSTRATED DATA SHEET presents details on galvanized steel ceiling diffuser dampers. Advantages listed include resistance to rust and smooth, quiet operation. An adjustable stop on the damper is designed to facilitate balancing the system at the diffuser face. Ask for bulletin No. 302-AC—*Air Control Products, Inc., Coopersville, Mich.*

### Handbook Serves as Guide in Design, Installation of Gas Venting Systems

GAS VENT TABLES and Handbook (1961 edition) was prepared for use by heating dealer-contractors, building inspectors, architects, engineers and others concerned with the installation and venting of gas burning equipment. The booklet has been divided into two parts. Part I, containing the tables, provides tabulations of appliance heat input for all vent sizes from 3 to 24 in. with proper allowances for the height and configurations of the venting system. Information is given on both individual and combined vents.

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Subjects covered include basic psychrometrics, load estimating, duct design, installation data, and controls. Psychrometric charts, load estimating forms and a house plan are provided in the back cover. Included in the 327 pages are more than 500 illustrations and tables related to air conditioning equipment.

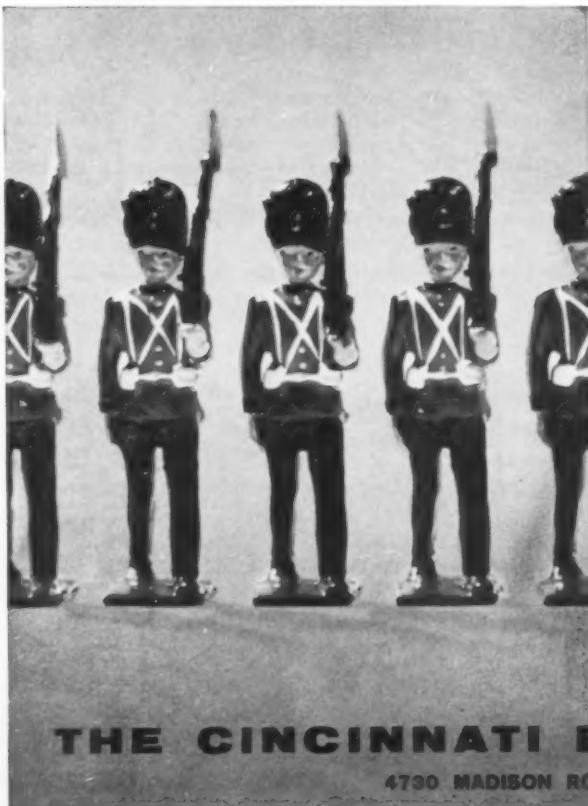
The book was written by Paul Lang, an em-

ployee of Carrier Air Conditioning Co. Price per copy, including an instruction manual with answers to questions at the end of each chapter, is \$6.25—*Delmar Publishers, Inc., Mountainview Ave., Albany 5, N. Y.*

### **Revised Standard Presents Safety Requirements for Oil-Fired Furnaces**

STANDARD UL 727 for Oil-Fired Central Furnaces dated August 1961 supersedes the edition dated October 1957. According to Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., the current standard was prepared by UL following a careful study of the laboratories' staff; it has been reviewed by and discussed with manufacturers of oil-fired central furnaces and others known to have an interest in the requirements which it contains; and it has been approved by the Laboratories' Fire Council which is composed largely of inspection authorities throughout the United States.

The requirements listed cover oil-fired central furnaces, including both gravity and forced air models, of the counterflow, horizontal and highboy types. Floor-mounted unit heaters designed to supply heated air through ducts are also covered—*Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., 207 E. Ohio St., Chicago 11.*



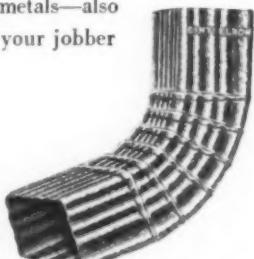
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A FEDERAL HOUSING Administration request for a single load calculation procedure and the development of one that has been industry-accepted has resulted in the publishing of a new manual by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association.

Identified as Manual J, "Load Calculation for Residential Winter and Summer Air Conditioning," the new publication supersedes NWAHACA Manuals 3 and 11.

The new manual is divided into three principal parts. Section 1 gives an explanation of the new procedure which is clarified by graphic illustrations. All of the ordinary or normal conditions necessitating heat gain and heat loss calculations under the new method are covered in this section. Section 2 is devoted to tables and maps. Section 3 presents factors governing unusual construction features.

Development of the new manual is the outgrowth of nearly two years of committee meetings by the Load Calculation Committee of NWAHACA and the efforts of the Industry Heat Gain

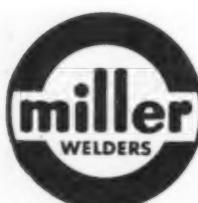
Joint Study Group, which is composed of representatives of the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers, and the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association.

Copies are available to NWAHACA members without charge, may be purchased by non-members at a price of \$2.50 each—*National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association*, 640 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland 14.

**Describes Oil Burner Nozzles, Draft Controls for Heating Industry**

HEATING PRODUCTS CATALOG H-61 (20 pages) is divided into three main sections: 1) Oil Burner Nozzles; 2) Oil Burner Accessories; and 3) Draft Controls. Products are illustrated to show construction and design features. Supplemental text gives technical information and specifications.

Featured in the oil burner nozzle section are capacity and spray angle charts, illustrations of spray patterns, and engineering recommendations for proper application of each type of nozzle. The draft control section discusses reasons for proper draft control. Selection and ordering information are included. The accessories section illustrates and describes strainers, adapters, nozzle tools, in-



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### Explains How Quality Products Facilitate Fuel Oil Delivery

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY LITERATURE describes "Ventalarm" fuel oil tank gages and signals, safety vent caps, and "Ventalarm" combined fill, vent and signal for underground tanks. Illustrations include drawings showing product design features and a diagram illustrating how company's products are used when oil is delivered from a truck to either an underground tank or to a tank located in a building—*Scully Signal Co., Melrose 76, Mass.*

### Data Given on Horizontal, Highboy And Counterflow Gas-Fired Furnaces

FOUR PAGE CIRCULAR describes "Comfort Power" horizontal gas furnaces. Data is presented for eight models ranging in capacity from 70,000 to 150,000 Btuh input. Specifications are also included for five models equipped with high static blowers designed especially for air conditioning applications.

A second data sheet contains specifications for "Spacenter" highboy and counterflow units available in 22 models—*Sequoia Mfg. Co., 1090 Brittan Ave., San Carlos, Calif.*

### Describes Registers and Grilles For Heating and Cooling Applications

AIR CONDITIONING REGISTER and grille catalog lists dimensions, prices, sizes, free area, finishes available and other information. Products illustrated and described include "Out-O-Wall" diffusers, baseboard and floor diffusers, single and multiple valve registers, return air and ventilating grilles. Also described are adjustable ceiling ventilators, floor faces, ceiling diffusers, door grilles and outside intake ventilators. Featured is a section on "Air-Vane" registers and grilles—*Rock Island Register Co., 2435 Fifth Ave., Rock Island, Ill.*

### ASHRAE Publishes Volume I Of Guide and Data Book

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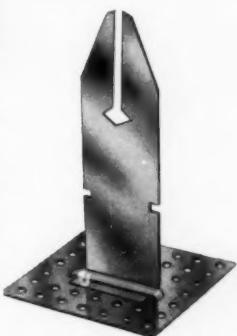
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the first of a two-volume series. It contains 880 pages of reference material on fundamentals and equipment. The second volume, on applications, is scheduled to appear in 1962.

Volume I contains sections on theory, materials, load calculations, system components, air conditioning units and refrigerant systems. Text is supplemented by numerous charts, graphs and tables. Price of the 1961 volume is \$12.50—*American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, Inc., United Engineering Center, 345 E. 47th St., New York 17.*

### Describes Features, Applications Of Extruded Aluminum Louvers

BOOKLET CONTAINS DESCRIPTIVE DATA covering extruded aluminum louvers available in fixed, operating and special models. Specifications and dimensional information are included—*Construction Specialties, Inc., 55 Winans Ave., Cranford, N.J.*

### Gives Engineering Data On Class I and II Fans

CONSTRUCTION FEATURES and operating characteristics of "Sirocco" Class I and II fans are discussed in Bulletin No. A-1401 (48 pages). Drive arrangements, control methods and types of drive are described and illustrated. Capacity tables, drawings and dimensional information are included as well as a typical specification designed as a guide for engineers, architects and others—*American-Standard Industrial Div., Detroit 32.*

### Notchers Are Designed to Speed Production, Cut Labor Costs

HEAVY DUTY and standard notchers designed to save time and increase profits for sheet metal contractors are described in a four-page, three-color circular illustrated with product and application photos. Heavy duty models have a 16 ga mild steel capacity, standard models a 22 ga capacity—*Ruoff & Sons, Inc., 9 Chestnut Ave., Bellmawr, N.J.*

### Air Flow Measurement Data Designed To Aid Heating, Cooling Dealer

BULLETIN ON AIR FLOW SYSTEMS presents information on "Velometer" air velocity meter and other air measuring instruments. Ask for bulletin No. 2448—*Alnor Instrument Co., Div. of Illinois Testing Laboratories, Inc., 420 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 10.*

## *we hear that . . .*

► THE JOHNSON FURNACE Co., Cleveland, has purchased new and larger facilities located in Bellevue, Ohio, where it plans to move sometime after the first of next year. The move will be gradual, according to the company, and cannot begin until after the end of the current year because of heavy production schedules which must be maintained at this time.

► THE AIRTEMP Div., Chrysler Corp., has opened a branch office in Dallas located at 2122 Olive St. William C. Ewert Jr. will manage the new branch.

► A THREE-DAY SERIES of sales meetings for distributors was conducted recently by Walton Laboratories, Inc. Held at Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel, the meetings featured presentations on both the technical and merchandising aspects of the company's 1961-62 program. After a discussion of each of the company's three basic markets for humidifiers, detailed merchandising presentations were made concerning specific market exploitation techniques. Speakers included John B. Felderman, president; Herbert E. Puttbach, sales manager; Al Janks, humidification engineer; Frank Hart-

well, eastern regional manager; and John Welsh Jr., regional manager.

► DEALER-CONTRACTORS AND DISTRIBUTORS for the Fedders Corp. recently spent an eight-day "Holiday in Rio." Arriving by jet, the travelers spent their first four days at the Miramar Palace Hotel, located on the Copacabana. Following that, they visited Petropolis, a mountain resort area about an hour from Rio. The flights to Rio are one part of the company's 1961 sales incentive program.

► MODERN COMFORT, INC., a new company, has purchased the furnace division of Wayne Home Equipment Co., Inc., Fort Wayne. Paul F. Jock is president of Modern Comfort, which will market gas and oil furnaces, gas burners, electric heating units and central air conditioning systems as well as other products. Headquarters of Modern Comfort will be at 2250 Dwenger Ave., Ft. Wayne.

► THE TRANE Co. has opened a Rockford, Ill., sales office at 3623 East St. Edmund Volker is the sales engineer assigned to the new office, which is under the management of S. T. Shimanski of the Madison, Wis., sales office.

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## merchandising ideas

► CHRISTMAS GIFTS available from the National Oil Fuel Institute for use in dealer-contractor promotion include such items as staplers, money clip knives, pocket lighters, key chain flashlights, executive pen sets and thermometers. All provide space for the dealer-contractor's advertising message. Other sales aids offered by NOFI include two mailing pieces— "Look Before You Leap" and "Heat in the Bank."

► A MONTH-LONG temperature guessing contest on a St. Louis radio station proved a successful yet inexpensive promotion for a St. Louis wholesaler as well as for 60 air conditioning dealer-contractors in eastern Missouri and south central Illinois, according to Carrier Air Conditioning Co. Area sales of Carrier air conditioners during the period were reported to be about 20 percent ahead of the same period last year.

Contestants were invited to guess the highest official temperature recorded in St. Louis in July and mail their guess to the radio station. To avoid ties, the station directed listeners to list the day and time of the high temperature. To promote the contest, the station reported in each of its spot announcements that a Carrier room unit was the prize. The only cost to the wholesaler — Marco Sales, Inc. — was the price of the unit.

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► "BUY A WINTER'S SUPPLY" is the theme of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.'s fall "Dust-Stop" filter promotion. Furnace filters should be replaced at least three times every winter, according to the company. Sales promotion aids available to dealer-contractors include window banners, pennants, ad mats and publicity releases.

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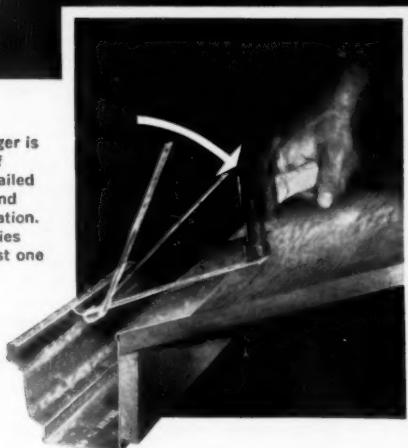
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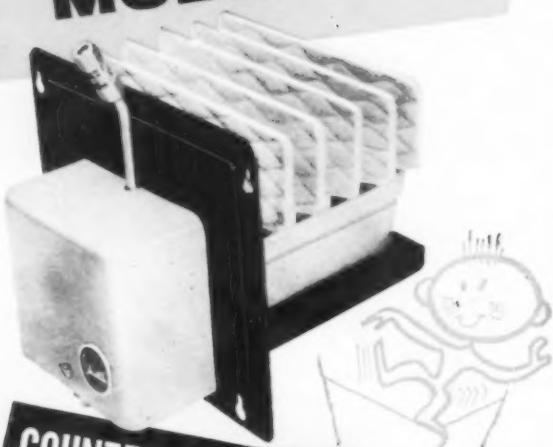
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► EDWARD J. BROWN, former research assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, as research engineer for the Titus Mfg. Corp. While at the university Mr. Brown was active in a number of research projects including an investigation of dampers used in large duct systems. He is well-known to the readers of American Artisan as the author of several technical articles which have appeared in its pages.

► RICHARD B. SCHMIDT as manager of marketing — a newly created position — for Mueller Climatrol Div. of Worthington Corp. Mr. Schmidt has been with the division since 1947, has served as sales correspondent, sales representative, Milwaukee city sales manager, sales promotion manager, and general sales manager. George M. Hase, formerly manager of planning, has been named sales manager. Joining Mueller in 1948, Mr. Hase has served in various capacities, including sales representative, sales engineer and manager of sales engineering.

► JACK WHALING as vice president in charge of sales for the Holly-General Div., Siegler Corp. Mr. Whaling, who joined the division in 1960, was previously southern California divisional sales manager.

► ROBERT H. WASZ as assistant vice president of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc. Mr. Wasz, formerly general manager of the company's plant in San Francisco, will have headquarters in Chicago. Succeeding him as general manager at San Francisco is Norman F. Rewoldt, formerly manager of work order sales at that plant.

► KENNON G. HULL as national sales manager for Atmos-Pak Inc. Mr. Hull was formerly eastern regional manager for Janitrol Heating and Air Conditioning Div. of Midland-Ross Corp.

► JOSEPH J. MERRICK as vice president in charge of sales for the Norman Products Div., John J. Nesbitt, Inc. Mr. Merrick joined Nesbitt in 1935, has served in various capacities including divisional manager for heating and air conditioning products.

► ALFRED J. HAMILTON CO. as Connecticut representative for the Flexible Tubing Corp., handling "Thermaflex" air conditioning Products. The Hamilton firm has offices at 2906 Main St., Hartford.

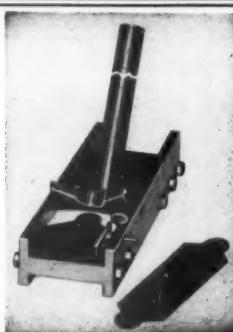
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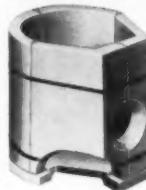
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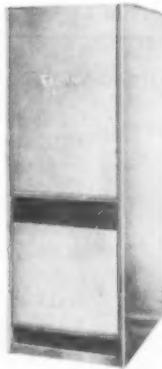


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## appointments

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► **JAMES KUPPE** as manager, furnace sales, for The Trane Co.'s packaged equipment sales department. William Ferguson was named manager, self-contained cooling sales department. Carl Lindblom was appointed manager of the split-system cooling sales department.

Clifford W. Alford has joined the Oklahoma City sales office and will specialize in the sale of packaged air conditioning and heating equipment for residential and small commercial applications. Jack Downing has been assigned to the Seattle sales office, and Richard T. Marshall has joined the Houston office. Both Mr. Downing and Mr. Marshall will also handle packaged equipment for residential and small commercial applications.

Appointed to head the company's Kansas City sales office was Andrew K. Morris, formerly sales engineer at the Wilkes-Barre sales office. William J. Tarnowski has been appointed sales engineer in charge of a newly opened sales office in Springfield, Mass. Other new sales engineers are Calvin L. Kleinschmidt, who has joined the Detroit office, and Chris N. Cuddeback, who will work out of the Bethesda, Md., sales office.

► **CHARLES D. WRIGHT** as southern regional manager of American Air Filter Co.'s Air Filter Div. Mr. Wright, currently located in the firm's offices in Louisville, will move to Atlanta where he will be more centrally located within the region he is to serve.

► **ROBERT C. GILSON** as warehouse division sales manager in Cleveland for Chase Brass & Copper Co., a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corp. Mr. Gilson joined Chase as a salesman in 1950, has worked in recent years out of the firm's Houston, Texas, office.

► **BILL L. ARBUCKLE** as eastern sales manager for the Commercial Div. of Jenn-Air Products Co., Inc. He will cover all Atlantic coast states from Maine to Florida, will have offices in Charlotte, N. C.

► **LEONARD D. THOMPSON** as sales engineer for heating controls for General Electric Co.'s Appliance Control Department at Morrison, Ill. Mr. Thompson has been with General Electric since 1941 and has served in various capacities, most recently as design engineer for the Instrument Department. In his new position, he will be responsible for sales of the Appliance Control Department's residential warm air heating and other controls.

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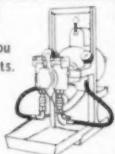


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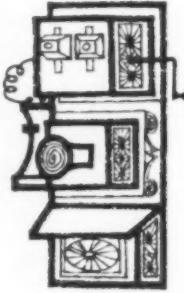


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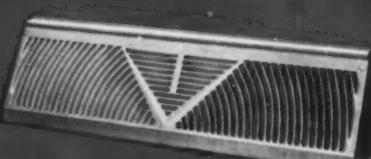
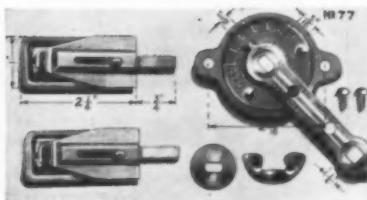
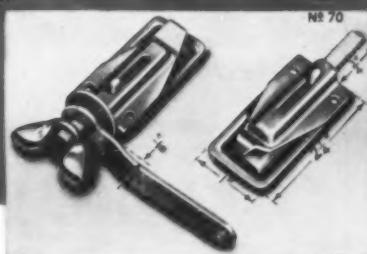
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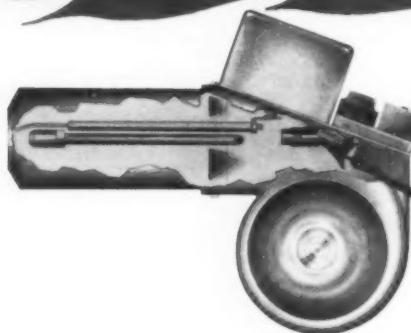


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